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The Cedarville Herald, June 8, 1901

Cedarville University

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Oliver Davis, Geo. A. Harper, J. Frederic Anderson, Robert B. Wilson, Elkanah E. Plimley, Jenn Blanchard Ervin, J. Cecil George, Robert Clyde Galbreath.

CLASS OF 1901.

College and the Community.

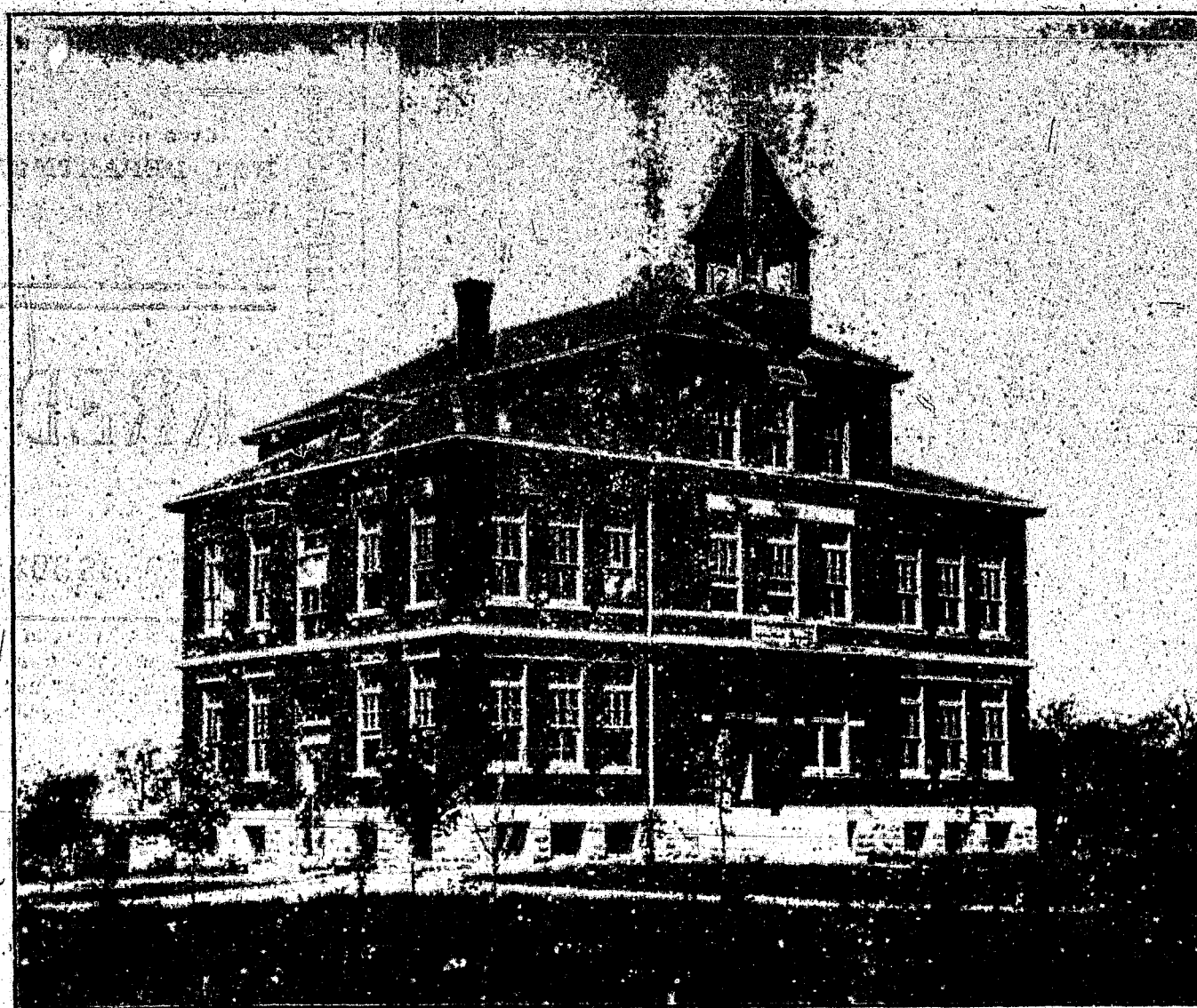
"Patronize home industry" is always regarded as a good business maxim. Any institution that converts raw material into a finished product of economical value, is worthy of the support of the community in which it is established. There are few institutions that turn out such work of permanent and utilitarian value as a college. Its work is to take the raw material of brain and convert it into a cultured mind and a polished intellect. This material is comparatively worthless in the present state of intelligent business activity, while the culture and equipment supplied by the college render its value inestimable. The college from a business standpoint is of financial value to the community. It imparts in its teachers and students a class of consumers of the necessities of life, and attracts a class of citizens who become a source of financial strength in the locality. This is however, dependent upon the extent of the foreign patronage, and the identification of the college with the interests of the community.

To those who prize an education, a college at home is a thing of economy giving the opportunity at a nominal cost for a higher education to many who cannot afford it, and reducing the expenses of those who can. The college will draw students in proportion to its reputation abroad which is a growing attraction. The graduates are an increasing number of advance agents and advertisements of the work and the college becomes a greater benefit financially as it grows in years and influence. The college must be identified with the community. Its faculty and teachers ought to be permanent residents and citizens interested in local advancement. No college can gain local confidence or give assurance of permanence so long as its teachers are not identified with the place, nor can it survive at all without local support. Let the citizens withdraw their patronage from a local college and its death is inevitable, and it is imperative that the authorities of the college consider the interests of the community. No business house will ignore the interests of its best customers, much less can a college afford to neglect the interests of its best patrons. No community will patronize any enterprise, that is dependent for life, like a college, on local support, that does not recognize the debt a college must depend for both location and life on the community. Before the college can be planted a location in a well improved neighborhood with a good degree of wealth and culture must be chosen. The day of the log college in the pioneer settlement is past. It is evident therefore that a college owes most to its location and should regard and benefit the community in the greatest degree. While it may be a financial help indirectly, it ought to be so directly. Local industries should receive the support and patronage of the college. Again the college is an advantage intellectually. It fosters and intensifies a local ambition for education. It encourages the taste for literary improvement, it stimulates to the maintenance of lectures and entertainments of a high and elevating character, and it creates an atmosphere of refinement. A college community is invariably a reading and an intelligent one, and it is easier to acquire a higher education in such an atmosphere than elsewhere. The young man or young woman who desires an education and who is so unfortunate as to live in a place where such an attainment is little prized is at a decided disadvantage. Where everything is weighed in utilitarian scales, their ambitions are frowned down and naught but heroic courage and strong will power will prompt them to step the tide of local dispar-

College has been maintained. And this was possible only by the sacrifice and consecrated labors of those undertaking the work. The teachers have been poorly paid, yet they have cheerfully done double work. Some of them have taught through the regular hours, and then taken additional classes in the afternoon. All of them have done considerable work outside their class rooms. The quality of the work has been of the best. From

interest is paid. A part of this was contracted in purchasing and enlarging the building in which the endowment is invested. When this debt is paid the present endowment will net the College \$1,500 a year.

The College needs a further endowment of \$30,000. This sum will make the full endowment, \$100,000. This is needed to provide additional teachers and also to place on a substantial basis chairs which are now



CEDARVILLE COLLEGE.

all the college receives words of commendation for the efficiency of her work. Also "her children rise up and call her blessed."

In view of all this we confidently appeal now to the Christian public and to the friends of the College to help to maintain the work and to enable us to put it on a more efficient and permanent basis.

There is no class of institutions asking aid, that repays more grateful interest and more lasting and wide-spread benefits for benevolent gifts than do colleges. There are few instances where they have been recalcitrant to any trust of this kind committed to them. They carefully husband and wisely use all funds entrusted to them and at the same time they remember affectionately the names of their benefactors and delight to interweave in the warp and woof of college life the story of their beneficence. They teach their sons and daughters to remember and reverence the liberal friends of their Alma Mater. All this is recognized now as never before. In the past few years millions have been contributed—often from a single person—to endow colleges. New colleges have started—out with equipments and funds that enabled them to rank at once with the oldest and best institutions of learning. In the midst of all this liberal giving, Cedarville College has been passed by almost entirely and been forgotten. The Lord will provide we believe. He has done so heretofore and we believe He will do so again. It is to give you the opportunity to become His instruments that we place before you the immediate needs of Cedarville College.

First of all and immediately, the College needs \$3,400. There is a debt of this amount on which 5 per cent

try, a gymnasium, the College Chapel and an assembly room for the students.

4. The College needs scholarships. The sum of \$500 will endow a scholarship in the name of the giver. Every year students, who are unable to pay even the modest sum required for tuition, apply to us for help. It is to the credit of the College that no one has ever been turned away for this cause. Sometimes friends have quickly advanced the fees, often the College in her poverty has granted the aid.

5. The College needs the aid of the many who cannot give large sums of money. Some can give yearly subscriptions for current expenses. These are valuable and in the aggregate mean much. One hundred dollars a year is equal to 5 per cent on \$2,000. Churches can help much by taking up yearly collections enabling every one to give something.

Some may be able to give books for the library. These are always gladly received. Others may aid us by sending students here. Advise the College among your friends and send us the names of any you know who intend to go to college.

6. The College needs your Prayers. Remember Cedarville College before the Throne of Grace that He whose we are and whom we serve, may graciously bless us and establish the work of our hands.

If you have anything to give whether large or small, you cannot bestow it any place where it is more needed and where it will be more gratefully received and more wisely used than in Cedarville College.

PRES. DAVID MCKINNEY.

History of Cedarville College.

At the meeting of the General Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in May, 1885, Rev. Prof. David Steele, D. D., L. L. D., of Philadelphia, Pa., gave the official origin to Cedarville College by offering a resolution to found a literary institution of learning to be located at Cedarville, Ohio. In January, of 1887, Cedarville College was chartered by the State of Ohio. About the same time ten thousand dollars were subscribed towards a building. Bequests have frequently been received, but none more notable than that left by William Gibson, Esq., of Cincinnati. This sum, amounting to twenty-five thousand dollars was given for an endowment.

The enterprise then stumbled until May, 1894, when the General Synod elected Rev. David McKinney, D. D., of Cincinnati, the first president. During the first year, which began September 19, 1894, recitations were conducted in the old mansion of Rev. Hugh McMillan, D. D., now occupied by Mr. Frantz. The roll of students consisted of thirty-seven. The first year was divided into two semesters of sixteen weeks each. There were two departments in the college, the Literary Department with two courses leading respectively to the degrees of A. B. and B. L. The faculty in addition to the President, Rev. J. F. Morton, in English Bible, were Frank Dean in English and Science, Carrie Blair in Mathematics, W. R. McChesney in Ancient Languages and Belle Beazelle in the second department; that of the Music. Mrs. Anna Young acted as matron. Only three of that year's faculty are now in the college. The Philadelphia Literary Society was organized during this year.

Early in the winter of 1895, a move was made to secure larger quarters. A subscription for the new building was completed, and on June 25, 1895, the corner stone of the present building was laid. The dedicatory prayer was offered by Rev. W. A. Robb, D. D., of Jamestown, Ohio. During the summer of 1895 vigorous work was accomplished, and when college opened in September, 1895, the new building was ready for occupancy. The two semesters had been lengthened to thirty-six weeks with three terms, and sixty-seven students were enrolled. Late in the summer the college suffered a severe affliction in the removal of Carrie Blair by death. It was near the opening of the Fall term that this sad event occurred, and her place had to be filled at once, which was immediately done by electing Dorothy Anderson, who has been with us ever since, to the position. Charles Schenck received the appointment of the Board to the chair of Science resigned in the spring by Frank Dean. A new chair in Modern Languages was formed and F. A. Jurkat was chosen for its professor. The faculty organized with Rev. David McKinney, D. D., as president, Rev. J. F. Morton, D. D., as vice-president and professor in English Bible, W. R. McChesney in Ancient Languages and Secretary, Dora Anderson in Mathematics, Charles Schenck in English and Science, F. A. Jurkat in Modern Languages and Librarian. The Philosophic Literary Society was organized during this year.

At the opening of the Fall term in 1896, Prof. D. C. Campbell took the place vacated by Charles Schenck and Homer McMillan opened the new department of Elocution. The library and reading room was opened early in the year. During the year seventy-six students were enrolled in all departments. D. C. Campbell and Homer McMillan managed, and trained the foot-ball team of this year and several hard battles were fought with Cedarville winning all but two. This year also marks the graduation of the first class in June, 1897. The Fall term of 1897 opened with a new department in Violin Music under the charge of Miss Sillito. Miss Louise Graff received the chair of Elocution resigned in the spring by Homer McMillan. During the year sixty-three students were on the rolls. Three prizes were offered to various departments and the N. R. Park gold medal prize was established as a permanent award for merit in honor in the English Department. The Chemical and Physics laboratories were more fully supplied with apparatus and the museum received specimens from different parts of the world. Mr. William Conley added to the beauty of the campus by planting over one hundred trees upon it. The year 1898 and 1899 enrolled ninety-nine students in all departments. A systematic course in English Bible was adopted and the regular courses leading to A. B. and Ph. B. leading to advanced degrees were fully established. This year saw the colleges fully equipped for permanent and telling work. The old board walk brought from the McMillan building was supplanted by a beautiful cement walk. One hundred and four students were enrolled in all departments during 1899 and 1900. This was the banner year of the college. A class of thirteen was graduated. The college closed the year with a balance of \$1,500 in its treasury. During the year the campus was further beautified by 300 trees from the Frantz Nursery. Prof. D. C. Campbell resigned from the English and Science Department and his place was immediately filled by J. Robb Harper. The Fall term of 1900 and the succeeding terms have brought thirty-six students to all departments. Miss Mary Cost, a graduate of the New England Conservatory, occupies the place in Elocution vacated by Miss Graff. The literary societies were never in a better condition. The college will close the year without debt and with a good prospect of a large attendance next year. The graduation, the two semesters had been lengthened to thirty-six weeks with three terms, and sixty-seven students were enrolled. Late in the summer the college suffered a severe affliction in the removal of Carrie Blair by death. It was near the opening of the Fall term that this sad event occurred, and her place had to be filled at once, which was immediately done by electing Dorothy Anderson, who has been with us ever since, to the position. Charles Schenck received the appointment of the Board to the chair of Science resigned in the spring by Frank Dean. A new chair in Modern Languages was formed and F. A. Jurkat was chosen for its professor. The faculty organized with Rev. David McKinney, D. D., as president, Rev. J. F. Morton, D. D., as vice-president and professor in English Bible, W. R. McChesney in Ancient Languages and Secretary, Dora Anderson in Mathematics, Charles Schenck in English and Science, F. A. Jurkat in Modern Languages and Librarian. The Philosophic Literary Society was organized during this year.

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W. R. MCCHESNEY.



Prof. Mary Anna Cost, President McKinney, Rev. J. W. Sanderson, Miss Lucile Sillito, Prof. F. A. Jurkat, Prof. Dora Anderson, Dr. J. E. Morton, V. Pres. Prof. J. Robb Harper.

FACULTY OF CEDARVILLE COLLEGE.

The Herald.

\$1.00 A YEAR.

KARL HULL, Editor and Proprietor.
CINCINNATI, OHIO, 65 to 66 W. 10th Place.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1901.

COLLEGE PERSONALS.

Elmer Elder and sister, Lida, of Clifton, spent the week here.

The Braine orchestra, of Springfield, took the car, and is hard to beat.

Dr. W. Robb, wife and daughter, Eva, attended the commencement.

A. Y. Reid of Cincinnati will make a valuable addition to the board of trustees.

Mr. Samuel Hemphill, of Illinois, came in Tuesday to visit among his former college friends.

Mr. Thomas Gibson, the genial president of trustees, as usual was present at its meeting.

Miss Faye Lackey, of Jamestown, and Bertha Mite, of Clifton, spent commencement week here.

Miss Dorcas Brickley, of near Jamestown, was a guest at the home of Mr. John Townsley and family this week.

Miss Junia Pollock graduated from Monmouth College, Thursday. Miss Anna Robb, of Jamestown, was also a graduate this year.

Prof. J. Robb Harper expects to leave in a few weeks for Chicago, where he will review some studies at the Chicago University.

Miss Mary Little, of Connersville, class of '99, attended the exercises the past week. While here she was the guest of Miss Anna Orr.

Rev. Thomas Watters, D. D., of Pittsburg, who is very popular among the students, attended a meeting of the board of trustees Wednesday.

Miss Nellie Lewis and Harietta Corry, of Clifton, spent Commencement week here. They stopped with Mr. W. J. Smith and family.

Miss Jennie Morton, who has been teaching in an academy at Minneapolis, Minn., has finished her work for the season and returned home.

Miss Jennie White, of Conitville, Ill., attended the commencement and brought the best wishes of the west. She made Dr. Morton's her stopping place.

Sunday Excursion.

Special train leaves here at 9 a. m. Sunday for Cincinnati Round trip \$1.25.

All persons having grain sacks brought Andrews & Co. will please return to Kerr & Hastings Bros.

Downing's Xenia and Cedarville galleries are crowded with customers from far and near, who have learned that the best is the cheapest.

The choral class will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frantz.

Morie McFarland entertained Miss Zetta Teach, Thursday.

Dr. M. I. Marsh attended the meeting of the Greene County Medical Society at Xenia, Thursday. The doctor was re-elected secretary of the organization.

Mrs. Anna Townsley handsomely entertained a few of her lady friends Friday. The out of town guests were Mrs. Ella Spahr, of Jamestown, and Mrs. Anna Rife, of Xenia.

It will do you good to eat your dinner at the City Hotel. Special rates to families.

In the tests which the many breeds of cattle are being put to at the Pan-American Exposition, the Polled Jerseys are among the leaders, and J. S. Brown's cow, Fride's Favorite is leading this breed with the following test record: 129.15 to 226.4 lbs; fat 4 to 4.8; cost, \$1.05; profit \$1.75.

Beginning Monday, June 10, Stewart & Usick will sell their stock of trimmed hats at cut prices.

If you have company why not entertain them at the City Hotel, where you will be well served and at moderate prices.

Prof. B. W. entertained for dinner, Thursday, at City Hotel, the following guests: Messrs. Claggett and Brown, of Bainbridge; Mrs. Brown, City; Mrs. and Mrs. Houser, City; Mr. J. M. Neal, Gallipolis.

Spring and Summer Millinery at your own price at Stewart & Usick's.

Miss Pearl Hutchison, of Gales, and Mrs. Montrose Maxwell, of Birmingham, Mich., were entertained, Thursday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barber.

Miss Harietta Bell Reid, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Miss Fern Ervin.

Attend the sales of cheap hats at Stewart & Usick's.

Mrs. Albert Hopping died at her home on the Federal pike, Tuesday evening at about seven o'clock, after an extended spell of sickness. Mrs. Hopping has been under the care of her physician for nearly a year, and at various times it was thought that she could live only a day or so. Her sickness has been intense, suffering many diseases at a time, yet she was unable to conquer them. The deceased was before her marriage, Lida Stevenson, her entire life being spent in this county. She is survived by a husband and four children: William, Charles, Bessie and Rev. Walter Hopping who resides in the eastern part of this state. She was a member of the First U. P. church of Xenia, and was held in highest esteem by all who knew her. The funeral services took place from her late residence, yesterday afternoon at one o'clock.

College Commencement Week.

PHILO DIPLOMA NIGHT.

The exercises of the fifth annual commencement began with the diploma exercises of the Philadelphia literary society, in their hall, Thursday evening, May 30. Miss Mary Ervin, the president of the society, presided in a very graceful manner.

Declamations were well rendered by Misses Irene McClellan and Vera Anderson; original and interesting essays were read by Misses Lulu Henderson and Lena Collins. Good music was interspersed throughout the program. Misses Augusta Garlough and Bess Walker rendered piano solos and George Siegler a vocal solo.

The address of the evening was delivered by one of the charter members of Philo Society, Rev. John Bickett, pastor of the U. P. Church, Greenfield, Ohio. He chose for his theme, "Guard Well Thy Path," and with this as a basis gave an instructive and practical address.

In a neat speech Miss Mary Ervin then presented diplomas to the following graduates of Philo Society: Messrs. Fred Anderson, Robert Galbreath, Cecil George and Robert Wilson, and Misses Blanch Ervin and Olive Coe.

The exercises then closed with a cornet solo by Mr. Kirt Randall.

PHILOSOPHIC DIPLOMA NIGHT.

On Friday night the Philosophic Society held their exercises in the Opera House. The stage was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Mr. Collins Turner presided. Declamations were well delivered by Miss Faye Lackey and Mr. J. N. Wolfard. Several songs thus their literary work as of great

value. Miss Lida Elder, the class prophetess was read by Mr. Fred Anderson. From his prophecy the outlook for the members of the class is rather startling, but promising. The class history was given by Miss Olive Coe. She recounted in a pleasing manner some of the interesting and amusing things that have happened to the class during their school history.

Messrs. George Anderson, Wilson and Harper next entertained the audience with a varied performance consisting of songs, jokes and stories, which were very amusing to the audience on account of their local hits.

The entertainment closed with a farce by the members of the class. It was a comedy of errors, and held the interest and attention of the audience until the curtain dropped.

RECITAL.

The annual recital was given Wednesday evening by Misses Beazell, Sillito and Cost and pupils. The entertainment showed the thorough drill given by these competent teachers in the musical and elocutionary departments. It is impossible to say anything in particular of each performance, though each one was worthy of special praise. The entertainment began with a piano duet by Misses Garlough and Beazell. Declamations were rendered by Messrs. Homer Henderson and Edward Steele and Misses Olive Coe, Fay Lackey, Agnes Stormont and Carrie Rife. Miss Cost entertained the audience with some of her delightful readings. Philo

influences are exerted by persons unconsciously, therefore it is necessary that each one watch his actions, for they are the potent influences that are moving the world.

"The Outlook" was next discussed by Mr. Elkana E. Finney. He spoke of the present political and pathological conditions of society. His oration contained encouragement for the pessimist and warnings for the optimist. The oration closed with a description of the kind of men needed in this day and age.

Mr. Robert Galbreath was excused from delivering his oration, but handed a discussion of "American Advancement" into the faculty. He wrote of some of the difficulties that had been surmounted by the American people in their struggle for freedom. The work that the United States has done in advancing Christianity was discussed, and the effect Christian civilization will have upon our new possessions.

Next upon the program was Mr. J. Cecil George on the subject, "Other Worlds Than Ours." "The knowledge of man's mind is very limited. Man desires the beautiful and sublime. These desires are satisfied by the beauty and sublimity of the heavens. This satisfaction is intensified as our knowledge of the universe increases, but will only reach the climax when knowledge becomes perfect."

"The Present Time" was the topic selected by Mr. George A. Harper. He spoke of the vast changes that are taking place in our civilization, and of the men that are instrumental in bringing about these changes. But of all men, Jesus of Nazareth has had more influence than any other man in lifting the world to a higher plane of civilization.

The last of the graduates was Mr. Robert Wilson, with the subject, "Equilibrium," and with the theme

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of every description. Our 50c Neck wear is the best in the world. Our \$1.00 Negligee Shirts cannot be surpassed. Come in now and see the new articles of Haberdashery that have just arrived.

If you are not averse to saving from 50 cents to \$2.00 on your hat, you should patronize our HAT DEPARTMENT, which contains replicas of every fashionable hat maker's shape, and the quality is exactly the same.

KREDEL & ALEXANDER.

SPRINGFIELD - OHIO

On oration, J. Fred Anderson represented the Philadelphia with the subject, "The American Heart," and Homer Henderson the Philosophic with "The Mission of Americans." The decision was two to one in favor of Henderson.

The last was the declamation class. Miss Carrie Rife recited for the Philosophic and Miss Agnes Stormont for the Philadelphia. Again the decision was unanimous, this time in favor of Miss Stormont.

By the contest platform, essay counts two points; debate, four; oration, three; and declamation, one. So the score was a tie, 5 to 5.

Rev. E. Trumbull Lee, of Cincinnati, was present, and made a few remarks and dismissed the audience with the benediction.

ALUMNI MEETING.

A business meeting of the Alumni Association was held Thursday afternoon. A constitution and by-laws were adopted. A sum of fifty dollars was voted to purchase books for the college library. The following officers were elected: Pres., J. Robb Harper, '00; Vice presidents, E. A. Elder, '98; Jennie Morton, '99; Mary Knott, '00; Sec. Treas., Blanche Ervin, '01; Cor. Sec., R. C. Galbreath, '01; Executive Com., J. Alvin Orr, '97; Walter Condon, '00; J. Cecil George, '01; Calvin Morton, '97.

Prof. McGhesney will fill the pulpit at the U. P. Church tomorrow morning, no services in the evening.

The five-year old son of Thomas Hatchett, who resides near Clifton, was kicked in the right eye by a horse about 7 o'clock Thursday evening. The youngster had gone out to the barn lot to drive in a horse, he threw his hat at the animal which in turn kicked him. Dr. Spahr was called, and with the assistance of Dr. J. O. Stewart the injured member was dressed. It is feared the boy will lose the sight entirely.

A VOICE.

It is easy to advertise And say your work is fine, But to fully demonstrate it Is along another line. Now if you're needing pictures We will simply tell you this: That if you go to Downing It will never prove amiss. His work is well established, As the finest in the town, City critics all acknowledge That his name should have renown Xenia, Ohio.

The closing exercise of commencement week was the contest held Thursday evening between the Philadelphia and Philosophic literary societies. When the time arrived for the commencement of the exercises, in each class displayed so nearly equal ability, that until the decision of the judges was announced, it was impossible for the audience to decide who the winners were.

First was the essay class. The Philadelphia Society was represented by N. E. Steele, whose subject was "The Voice of the New Century," and the Philosophic Society by J. N. Wolford, with the subject, "Exponent of Power in American Politics." The judges were unanimous in favor of Wolford.

The question for debate was, "Resolved, That trust organizations should be prohibited." Calvin Wright upheld the affirmative for the Philosophic, and Robert Galbreath the negative for the Philadelphia. The judges were unanimous for Galbreath.

Next was the declamation class. The Philadelphia Society was represented by Miss Carrie Rife, and the Philosophic by Miss Agnes Stormont. The decision was two to one in favor of Stormont.

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VIEW ON XENIA AVENUE.

help in strengthening and developing were well rendered by a quartette consisting of Messrs. Ralph Bull, Collins Turner, Frank Bull and Prof. Brown. Mrs. Frantz and Miss Ethel Fields gave piano solos.

The address of the evening was delivered by Dr. R. H. Hume, of Springfield, Ohio. His subject was "The Culture of Literary Training." He urged upon the members graduating to continue the mind. His address was scholarly and instructive.

With a few well chosen thoughts Mr. Turner then presented diplomas to the graduating members, Messrs. George Harper and Elkana Finney.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The baccalaureate exercises were held in the R. P. Church Sabbath afternoon, June 2. The President, Rev. Dr. McKinney, D. D., delivered the sermon.

RECEPTION BY FACULTY.

The social feature of commencement week was the reception given by the faculty in honor of the graduating class. This was held in the literary society halls. The rooms were well decorated with potted flowers for this occasion, and looked very beautiful. Over one hundred guests partook of the hospitality of the members of the faculty.

A three-course supper was served in one of the recitation rooms on the second floor. A prize was offered for the best verse of poetry. This was won by Mr. Fred Anderson. Dr. McKinney, in a neat speech, presented him with a bunch of carnations.

CLASS NIGHT.

The heavier exercises of commencement week were varied by the lighter and amusing performances of class night.

This is the opportunity given the class for getting old wives and giving the last thought at students and faculty, and the class made the most of their chance, though in a way that no one could take offense. After a

also solos were given by Misses Vera Andrew, Lillian Conner, Bessie Walker, Nora Paulin, Augusta Garlough and Ethel Fields, and Mr. Cecil George. Violin solos were rendered by Misses Sillito and Walker and George Stewart.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

The greatest event of commencement week was the commencement exercises held in the Opera house Thursday morning. Six young men and two young ladies received diplomas from this institution this year. The stage was beautifully decorated with plants, and royal purple and orange bunting. The graduating class, board of trustees and members of the faculty occupied the stage. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Grand Opera House Orchestra, of Springfield, Ohio, under the management of Robert Braine. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Thomas Watters, D. D., of Pittsburg, Pa.

The first of the graduating class to deliver his oration was Mr. J. Fred Anderson, on the subject, "The Safety of the Republic." He portrayed some of the dangers that had endangered the Republic, and from which she had always come off a victor. Other dangers still confront the Republic. These must be overcome by education and religion. The oration was well written and well delivered.

"Individual Responsibility" was the topic discussed by Miss Olive Davis Coe. She dwelt upon the magnitude of the responsibility of the individual and referred to a number of noted persons and the power they have had over other individuals and the state. The character that has had the most influence over the world was Jesus of Nazareth, whom we should take as our guide.

Miss Jean Blanche Ervin next delivered an oration on the subject, "Silent Influences." The greatest changes in the world are produced by silent forces. The force of a volcano is great, but its effect can not be compared with the effect produced by the silent changes of the sun. The great

est influences are exerted by persons unconsciously, therefore it is necessary that each one watch his actions, for they are the potent influences that are moving the world.

"The Outlook" was next discussed by Mr. Elkana E. Finney. He spoke of the present political and pathological conditions of society. His oration contained encouragement for the pessimist and warnings for the optimist. The oration closed with a description of the kind of men needed in this day and age.

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Next upon the program was Mr. J. Cecil George on the subject, "Other Worlds Than Ours." "The knowledge of man's mind is very limited. Man desires the beautiful and sublime. These desires are satisfied by the beauty and sublimity of the heavens. This satisfaction is intensified as our knowledge of the universe increases, but will only reach the climax when knowledge becomes perfect."

"The Present Time" was the topic selected by Mr. George A. Harper. He spoke of the vast changes that are taking place in our civilization, and of the men that are instrumental in bringing about these changes. But of all men, Jesus of Nazareth has had more influence than any other man in lifting the world to a higher plane of civilization.

The last of the graduates was Mr. Robert Wilson, with the subject, "Equilibrium," and with the theme

philosophy of the forces in man. Man must be balanced. If any one of his powers is weak, failure of the whole system will be the result. A temper of mind must be maintained that will enable us to conquer all the trials and difficulties of the world.

Dr. McKinney, in behalf of the Board of Trustees, conferred the degree of Ph. B. upon J. Frederic Anderson, Olive Davis Coe and Jean Blanche Ervin, and the degree of A. B. upon Elkana E. Finney, Robert Clyde Galbreath, J. Cecil George, George A. Harper and Robert B. Wilson.

The honorary degree of D. D. was conferred upon Rev. J. L. Chastnut, of Coulterville, Ill., and Ph. D. upon A. J. Morrison, of Philadelphia, Pa.

The N. R. Park prize, a gold medal, was awarded to Collins Turner for essay in rhetoric on the "Causes and Effect of the Mexican War."

A certificate of accomplishment was given Miss Ethel Fields for work done in the musical department.

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We have recei

In handsome
\$1.00,

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Why do We
Sell so Much
Neckwear?
Because

We Keep in Stock the
Neckwear that people want
—the neckwear that YOU
Want.

Right Styles
Right Colors
Right Prices

Our STRAW HATS are the correct
styles, new and nobby. You will like
them; sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 @ 25, 50, 75c and \$1.
Summer Underwear in Balbriggan and
Lisle Thread, plain and fancy colors, 25
and 50c per garment.

IRA C. DAVIS,
Tailor, Hatter
and
Furnisher.

We have receive this week an entire new line of Ladies

Shirt Waists

In handsome patterns and colorings. Our prices are:
\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 each.
Ask to see them.

At Bird's Mammoth Store

Belgian Hares

Pedigreed and Unpedigreed
FOR SALE.
50c up according to markings.
Golden • Rule • Rabbitry,
J. G. McCorkle, Prop.

Ed Gian, of Jamestown, was in
town, Wednesday.

John McCorkle this week received
a prize winning Belgian Hare, Prince
Ruby, which took first prize at the
Indiana Fancier's Association at
Indianapolis, Jan. 1, 1901.

Near Florence, Ky., (Springtown
on the Pike). Charles Cleveland
was killed in a duel by Ben Smith.

A Sewer on Wheels.
The handiest thing about our
house is the kitchen drain. It is
close beside the kitchen table and of
about the same height. It is not
connected with a sewer and has no
long pipe to become clogged, so any-
thing that will pass the inch pipe
may safely be put into it, thus doing
away entirely with that nuisance,
the slop pail. The short pipe of the
drain empties directly into a barrel
that stands under it, outside the
house. This barrel is in a frame
to which a handle and wheels are
attached, and once each day the bar-
rel is wheeled away and emptied on
to the garden. As much of the wa-
ter that goes into it is warm, the
contents do not freeze so but that it
can be used in the coldest of Wis-
consin winter weather if emptied at
night.—Cor. Good Housekeeping.

Bookmakers.
Bookmakers are again to the
fore, and these can be made with so
little trouble. Take a yard of white
or colored satin ribbon and embroid-
er it with flowers and some such
motto as "Petites fleurs parlez pour
moi" in seed pearls or with the de-
vice of a cock in bright colored silks
upon a white ground and beneath
the words, "Quand ce coq chantera
mon amitie finira." Plain narrow
ribbons may have golden and silver
beads or initials fastened to the
ends and the line, "The Lord watch
between me and thee when we are
absent one from the other," written
in gold or silver ink upon the rib-
bons. Turquoises, crystals, ame-
thysts—any "name stone" may be
crossed into service as a pendant.

To Remove Old Wall Paper.
To remove old wall paper wash
the wall thoroughly with warm wa-
ter, using a whitewash or large paint
brush for the purpose. Then pull
off all you can and scrape the rest
with an old knife. All holes in the
plaster should be carefully filled be-
fore the new paper is hung.

May—June

During these months we will make
Special Low Prices on every article
in our store; giving to all extraordi-
nary values COMMENCEMENT,
BIRTHDAY, or WEDDING Pres-
ents.

DON'T BUY
until convinced that our prices are
right or lower than the quality can be
bought for elsewhere.

SEE
our new line of fine UMBRELLAS
JUST IN.

PARKER'S FOUNTAIN PEN

WAM McCOLLUM,

The Jeweler.

CEDARVILLE, OHIO.

Cedarville's New Census.

Mr. Dave McFarland as health offi-
cer has made his annual inspection of
the town, and while so doing con-
cluded to take the census and also the
number of houses in the corpora-
tion. Mr. McFarland finds that on
the north side of Massie's creek there
are 150 houses and 622 people. On the
south side of Massie's creek and north
of the railroad there are 114 houses and
422 people. South of the railroad, to
the corporation line there are 20
houses and 92 people. In Pittsburg,
our suburb, there are 20 houses and
90 people. The total houses are 304
and inhabitants 1226. There are
some 20 houses lying within a stone's
throw of the corporation line, having
88 people. The census, according to
the census taken one year ago this
month we had 1189 people. Where
Mr. McFarland gets his increase is in
the college students, the census taker
not being allowed to take them. As
can be seen by the count we have
quite a number of people living at the
corporation limits who should be
brought into the corporation, as these
people naturally expect protection
both with police and fire. There is
another thing our council should take
into consideration, and that is the
value of this property which would
add greatly to our valuation, possibly
in the neighborhood of \$4000. We
think that it would be nothing more
than proper that our legislative
body look into the matter.

Stands at the Head.

The half tones used in our college
number are from the work of Dow-
ning, the photographer of Xenia, who
possibly stands highest in his line of
work. Mr. Downing is an artist in
every sense of the word and his studies
which are reviewed by the ablest crit-
ics in the country, are pronounced to
be of the highest workmanship. We
give this notice in order that our read-
ers may be familiar with the artist.

Last Saturday the contract for the
new R. P. church was let to contractor
John McLean for \$11,500. The
building will be of brick and stone and
will be of the most modern pattern.
We congratulate Mr. McLean on his
successful bid over outsiders.

Oran F. Hypes, a former Greene
County boy, who is well known here,
was nominated for representative of
Clark county at the convention Mon-
day. Mr. Hypes is one of Spring-
field's most prominent business men,
and will make Clark County a first-
class representative if elected.

Now is the time to get your buggy
painted at Wolford's.

Dr. P. R. Madden, Practitioner limited
to EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
THROAT. Glasses Accurately Ad-
justed. Allen Building, Xenia, O.
Telephone—Office No. 72, Residence No. 74.

Vegetarian.
Baked Beans.
With Tomato Sauce.
No Meat. No Fat.
At Gray's.

The telephone companies are said to
be on the eve of a war in South
Charleston. The Bell company was
granted a franchise. The rates are
cut to 50 cents per month for dwell-
ing and \$1 for business houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haines enter-
tained about seventy of their young
friends last Friday evening.

—Subscribe for The Herald.

LIST OF LETTERS.
List of letters remaining uncalled
for in the Cedarville postoffice for the
month ending June 8, 1901.
List No. 24.

Davis, L. F.
Boyles, Jack
Puffer, J. F.
T. N. TARBOR, P. M.

CATARH CANNOT BE CURED
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as
they cannot reach the seat of the
disease. Catarrh is a blood or con-
stitutional disease and in order to cure
it you must take internal remedies.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally, and acts directly on the blood
and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh
Cure is not a quack medicine. It
was prescribed by one of the best
physicians in this country for years,
and is a regular prescription. It is
composed of the best tonics known,
combined with the best blood puri-
fiers, acting directly on the mucous
surfaces. The perfect combination
of the two ingredients is what pro-
duces such wonderful results in curing
Catarrh.
Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHERRY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The Big Store

With Little Prices

The WHEN

SPRINGFIELD, O.



Following closely on the heels
of successful buying, comes
the active campaign of suc-
cessful selling.

This business is bounding ahead at a goodly pace, topping last season's
selling handsomely. This inevitable result of keeping with the public, selling
honest merchandise at prices that appeal to the pocket books of econ-
omical buyers. Note the following illustrations.

Don't forget the policy of this store. You must be perfectly satisfied
with your purchase. If not, we cheerfully exchange the same or refund
your money. Kindly ask to see the numbers advertised.

Men's and Young Men's Suits.

Men's Suits, assorted in two lot and
grades, not one that isn't a money
saver and a trade winner, substan-
tially trimmed and made to fit. Prices
\$4.68, \$7.98
Pure Worsted Black Clay for dress
or street wear, properly tailored and
trimmed. It is needless to tell you
this is a bargain. Very special
\$7.48, \$9.89
25 different styles of striped Flan-
nels, Oxford and unfinished Worsteds,
velour, casimeres and imported serges
would do justice to the ordinary \$16
suit. Prices
\$9.89, \$11.47
Rich effects in handsome imported
worsteds in all the new shades, fit su-
perbly, workmanship unsurpassed and
trimmed to perfection. Prices
\$14.90, \$16.90
30 young men's suits, few of a kind,
some samples; not one less \$6.00 or
\$7.00. Price
\$4.96
Young Men's exclusive fine suits,
some extremely snappy effects, some
numbers just in. Prices
\$9.88, \$11.47

Men's pants, some surprisingly good
things. Prices
49c and 79c
Men's Pants, Cheviots and Scotchies,
a big line and should interest every
customer that is in need of a pair of

pants. Price
\$1.48
Men's Pants; considerable time and
attention is given to this price range
and as usual we can save some money.
Prices

\$1.98, \$2.48
Men's fine Dress Pants, perfect in
every particular, pure all worsted that
retail in a regular way for \$5. Price
\$3.96

Pleasing Quotations for the Boys.

Boys' Vestee Suits, a big range of
patterns, not one of them manufac-
tured to retail for less than \$1.50.
Prices.....80c

Boys' Vestee Suits, \$2.00 and \$3.00
lines, and priced.....\$1.48, 1.97

Boys' D. B. Suits, strictly all-wool
cheviots, also some fancy mixtures,
double seat and knee. Price.....\$2.48

A swell line of Boy's D. B. Suits;
three piece suits, the Russian blouse.
Price.....\$4.96

25 dozen Boy's Washable Knee
Pants, worth 20c. Price.....11c

50 dozen Boy's Knee Pants of strong
cotton material. Price.....12c, 18c

Boys' Knee Pants.....26c

Men's Farnishings.

and Farmeters fine suspenders, all
styles. Price.....48c

UNDERWEAR

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, plain
and fancy colors, shirts made with
French neck. Prices.....28c
Men's fancy striped and plain under-
wear, shirts with French neck, satin
faced. Price.....37 1/2
Men's Balbriggan shirts and drawers
all colors, drawers with extending
straps, double seated. Price.....48c
American Hosiery Co's fine under-
wear. Prices.....98c to \$2.98

HATS

Boys' and Children's straw yacht,
Mexican and sailors. Price.....28c
Boys' and children's straw yachts,
Mexican and sailors. Price.....48c
Men's and boy's soft and straw hats.
Price.....48c
Men's and boy's stiff, soft and straw
hats; exceptionally large line. Price
.....98c
Men's stiff, soft and straw hats, new-
est productions in style. Price.....\$1.48
Men's stiff, soft and straw hats,
shapes that are distinctly exclusive.
Price.....\$1.98
Men's stiff, soft and straw hats, nob-

by novelties in shapes. Price.....\$1.48
Men's special stiff and soft hats for
fine dressers. Price.....\$3.00



HAT CHAT!



that marks it as far as you can see it.

The backward season has so far kept many straws from selling but when the weather does come we're ready with a far greater variety than even we ever showed before. Our prices too cannot fail to interest you especially as there is an air of correct style to any "Bancroft" hat.

Bancroft
4 E. Main St.
Springfield, O.

Special \$5.00 Suit SALE

Being desirous of closing out all Spring Weight Clothing before warm weather, we have included a number of suits, all worth more money, some of which cost more to manufacture.

You Can Have Your Choice for
\$5.00.

Hats, Neckwear, Underwear Suits, Etc.

J. M. KNOTE,

11 East Main St., Springfield, Ohio.

\$500 REWARD

We pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we cannot cure with

Liverita, The Up-to-Date Little Liver Pill

They are purely Vegetable and never fail to give satisfaction. 25c boxes contain 100 Pills, 10c boxes contain 40 Pills, 5c boxes contain 15 Pills. Beware of substitutions and imitations. Sent by mail. Stamps taken. Nervita Medical Co., Corner Clinton and Jackson Sts., Chicago, Illinois. Sold by C. M. Ridgway, Druggist, Cedarville, Ohio.

THE BEST

Product of the market and stock farm can always be found at the Meat Store of

Charles Weimer.

together with everything to be found in a first-class meat market. Also handles the celebrated Swift Company's Hams. And courteous and honest treatment goes with the above.

Goods Delivered.
Telephone 66.

Fresh Fish and Ice

Keep The Dough And Water Of The Cold. Laxative • Broke • Quinine Tablets are a gold in one day. No cure, no pay. Refuse 25 cents.

Blue Front Stable.

Leave your horses there and your signs be kept on the inside, out of the rain and storm.
20 N. Fountain Avenue,
Springfield, O.
CHARLES E. TODD, Prop.

Adam's Restaurant

and Dining Rooms
Corner High and Limestone street,
Springfield, Ohio.

DON'T BE FOOLED!

Take the genuine, original
HOCKY MOUNTAIN TEA
Made only by Haddock Medicine Co., Haddock, Wis. It cures you well. Our trade mark is on each package. Price 25 cents. Never sold in this country at a lower price.

—For light buggy harness, work harness, whips, pads, etc., try Dorn, the harness man.

Gray Hair

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for over thirty years. It has kept my scalp free from dandruff and has prevented my hair from turning gray."—Mrs. F. A. Soule, Billings, Mont.

There is this peculiar thing about Ayer's Hair Vigor—it is a hair food, not a dye. Your hair does not suddenly turn black, look dead and lifeless. But gradually the old color comes back—all the rich, dark color it used to have. The hair stops falling, too.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

BY THE WAY.

Some writer commends the fact of the large barn and the small house as an evidence of agricultural wisdom and thrift. We take exception to this. No man has a right to take better care of his stock than he does his family and still we often find men doing this very thing. The man's home, his wife and children, are the most valuable possessions he has and should always have his first care and attention. We know of more than one poor woman who, did she but possess a cash value equal to that of a good cow in the big barn, would at least get as good treatment as the cow, but as it is she does not.

Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland is making local tax-shirkers sweat blood. The other day he tackled the Belt Line railroad of Cleveland, which had been assessed at \$15,000, to \$20,000 for many years. After the president and receiver of the road had claimed that \$19,000 was a full valuation, because it is earning no profits, Mayor Johnson breezily asserted that the value of property is what it will sell for and declared that he and the receiver tried to buy it some years ago for \$500,000 and could not get it for that price. He concluded it is not worth any less now. Being challenged to pay \$400,000 for it, he started to write a check for the amount on the spot and the magistrates backed down at once.

Two heads on one pair of shoulders is now one of the attractions at the Pan-American Exposition. Such a sight would be nothing new in this town. By peeping through the key-hole into the parlor at any residence where there is a grown up daughter such a freak might be witnessed free of charge most any Sunday night—or is it Friday night in Cedarville?

Devotion of husband and wife always appeals to all that is good in humanity. It is the outward evidence of a true union of hearts. It gives to man ambition that knows no defeat; strength of body and of mind, contentment and tenderness, and makes the soul of each glow with happiness.

If you have a bit of good humor or a news item let us have it, but if your liver is out of order consult a doctor, for we have troubles of our own.

Bridge Whist.

The Passenger Department of the C. H. & D. Ry. has just issued a beautiful set of rules on "Bridge Whist" which will be mailed on request. Enclose two cent stamp. Address Bridge Whist, Advertising Department C. H. & D. Ry., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A GOOD COUGH MEDICINE.

I speak well for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy when druggists use it in their own families in preference to any other. "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the past five years with complete satisfaction to myself and customers," says Druggist J. Goldsmith, Van Eiten, N. Y. "I have always used it my own family both for ordinary coughs and colds and for the cough following la grippe, and find it very efficacious." For sale by C. M. Ridgway.

German troops will embark from China on June 20.

IN CUBA
where it is hot all the year round
Scott's Emulsion
sells better than any where else in the world. So don't stop taking it in summer, or you will lose what you have gained.
Send for a free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-15 Fifth Street, New York.
See how Scott's Emulsion is sold.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

If the old sow does her part and raises you ten good pigs this spring and you do your part in properly caring for them till Christmas, you will realize \$100 in money out of her, besides a litter of fall pigs, if you want them. The old sow thus beats any other money maker on the farm as things now are.—20th Century Farmer.

Army and Navy Journal says government will rebuild the National road, which is in bad repair, from Washington to this city. The section in Ohio was given to the state some years ago and each county keeps up its portion.—Springfield Gazette.

Some one has taken the trouble to find out how far a farmer has to walk to put in and tend 40 acres of corn, says the Madison County Democrat. To plow the ground with a sixteen inch, three-horse plow he travels 360 miles; to harrow the ground thoroughly before planting, he walks fifty miles; to cultivate it afterwards he will have to travel 300 miles, making a grand total of 710 miles besides the gathering.

Many who are not aware that it is unlawful to fish or hunt on Sunday in this state, will take warning that the State Fish and Game Warden has the power to arrest and impose a fine of \$25 for each offense. This must not be construed to mean seining, but it alludes to fishing with hook, line and pole or dip-net. The Deputy State Fish and Game Warden, James Snapp, of this city, wishes everybody to understand that this is the law, which he is compelled to enforce.—Ohio State Register.

There is a number here who should feel the effect of that law.

"The Doctors told me my cough was incurable. One Minute Cough Cure made me a well man." Norris Silver, North Stratford, N. H.—Because you've not found relief from a stubborn cough, don't despair. One Minute Cough Cure has cured thousands and it will cure you. Safe and sure. Ridgway & Co.

FARES TO BUFFALO.

Over The Akron Route for Pan-American Exposition.

Excursion tickets to Buffalo over the Akron Route via Chautauqua Lake for the Pan-American Exposition are now on sale at ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Lines and connecting railways. Fares from Cedarville are as follows:

Tickets good returning ten days, \$10.90.
Tickets good returning fifteen days, \$13.20.
Season tickets with return limit until Oct. 31st, \$16.35.

Special Coach excursion tickets good leaving Buffalo up to midnight of Thursday following date of sale may be obtained on Tuesdays at \$7.35. Tourist tickets at special fares may also be obtained for trips to resorts in Canada. All tickets to Canada and Eastern points, including New York, will be good for stop-over at the Pan-American Exposition on payment of \$1 extra at Buffalo.

Stop-overs at Chautauqua Lake will be allowed on all tickets to Buffalo and Eastern points, without extra cost.

For schedules showing convenient through passenger service to Buffalo and other information, please apply to E. S. Keyes, ticket agent, Cedarville, O.

A SPRAINED ANKLE QUICKLY CURED.

"At one time I suffered from a severe sprain of the ankle," says Geo. E. Cary, editor of the Guide, Washington, Va. "After using several well recommended medicines without success, I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm and am pleased to say that relief came as soon as I began its use and a complete cure speedily followed." Sold by C. M. Ridgway.

Good Advice.

The most miserable beings in the world are those suffering from Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. More than seventy-five per cent. of the people in the United States are afflicted with these two diseases and their effects: such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Heart burn, Water-brash, Gnawing and Burning Pains at the Pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue and Disagreeable Taste in the Mouth. Coming up of Food after Eating, Low Spirits, etc. Go to your Druggist and get a bottle of August Flower for 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you. Try it. Get Green's Prize Almanac.

DR. FENNER'S
Blood & Liver
NERVE TONIC.

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Hatcher
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children.
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
Facts and Figures of Dr. J. C. Hatcher
Pumpkin Seed—Bottle Sold—Facts and Figures—Dr. J. C. Hatcher—A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.
Facsimile Signature of Dr. J. C. Hatcher
NEW YORK
At 6 months old 35 Doses—35 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Linoleum
Housekeepers will want their kitchens covered; fine assortment, 45, 50, 60c

Matings...
We are still selling at the lowest price.....125 to 50c

Window Shades...
Lace Curtains \$1.00 to \$1.25 a pair down to.....50c

Wash and Silk Goods...
Never have we had such a fine assortment of good shades, new goods for Dresses and Waists.

Suit Rooms...
Suits.....\$5.00 to \$18.00
Waists Silk.....\$2.75 to \$5.75
Waists Wash.....45c to \$2.00
Petticoats.....50c to \$5.00
Underwear, all grades.

Percase, yd wide, 5c. Prints, 4c. Sheetting 5c

Hutchison & Gibney

We Use Only the Adams Express Company.

Two Rings. THE
D. S. Ervin
COMPANY.
—Manufacturers of—
White - Lime
—And Dealers in—
**Grain, Coal,
Drain Pipe,
Cement, Lath,
Plaster, Hair,
Sand, Brick.**

...Crushed and Building Stone...

CEDARVILLE, OHIO.

Call at C. M. Ridgway's drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are an elegant physic. They also improve the appetite, strengthen the digestion and regulate the liver and bowels. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect.

—Toss, Coffee and Cigars at Giny's

The Pleasant Way

TO THE
**Pan-American
Exposition**

IS VIA THE

G. H. & D.

and your choice of following routes. All rail, via Detroit, through Canada, Lake Erie Steamers, via Detroit or Toledo. Or going rail, returning by steamer or vice versa.

Also all rail via Leipsic Junction and Nickel Plate, or via Toledo and Lake Shore.

Special Tourist Rates

TO ALL
NORTHERN and LAKE RESORTS.

Stop Over at Buffalo.

Inquire of C. H. & D. representatives for particulars or write

D. G. EDWARDS,

Pass. Tar. Mgr. CINCINNATI, O.

Exchange Bank

CEDARVILLE, OHIO.

ACCOUNTS of Merchants and Individuals solicited. Collections promptly made and remitted.

DRAFTS on New York and Cincinnati sold at lowest rates. The cheapest and most convenient way to send money by mail.

LOANS made on Real Estate, Personal or Collateral Security.

William Wildman, Pres.,
Seth W. Smith, Vice Pres.,
W. J. Wildman, Cashier.

C. W. CROUSE & SON

Daily Meat Market.

Under the above firm name, the meat market of C. W. Crouse will be conducted. All product in the meat line will be the best that money can buy, which fact combined with honest and thorough business methods is enough assurance to the public, who always want the worth of their money in every respect.

When sending children, direct them to us; we always give them the best they ask for.

GOODS DELIVERED
Telephone No. 74.

THE RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY.
Between Xenia and Dayton.
Leaves Xenia: Leave Dayton:
5:00 a. m. 6:00 a. m.
6:00 7:00
7:00 8:00
8:00 9:00
9:00 10:00
10:00 11:00
11:00 12:00 Noon.
12:00 Noon. 1:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m. 2:00
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Xenia office and waiting room No. 4 South Detroit St. Dayton office and waiting room, 15 West Fifth St., opposite Postoffice.

The running time between Dayton and Xenia is one hour, passing thru Highlands, Smithville Road, Zimmerman, Alpha, Trebins and Lucas.

Dayton to Xenia 17 miles, fare 25 cents.

Every other car combination for freight.

Sundays and Holidays cars run every half hour.

HUNT'S DIGESTIVE TABLETS

1 Tablet per day, 30 to 60 minutes before breakfast; one month's treatment costs 25c.

T. J. HUNT, INVENTOR,
Merion, Ind.
For sale by Ridgway & Co.
C. M. Ridgway.

The City Hotel,

(Formerly Sherman House)

N. H. HAYWOOD, Proprietor.

Your Patronage and Influence Solicited.

POPULAR RATES.

Jobe

millinery

This was sold for An ex. A very Child's Child's Roses, Baby C

Pattern and

We have many a some e at.....

Fancy Hosiery

We have for ladies Lace S Fancy Import Child's ce Child's Men's

White Wash

One of cool a Black and \$4

New Wash

Some new in

\$25000

Crow

Great Unloading many goods and quickly.

Arrived late and Will make the long, 46 inches w

Cream, silk

500 yards Percal

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25 cents, S

A large line of S

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O. A.

SH

Someli- ness, a s dor abo them th grace at bility as them an We have merry s er show variety. \$3.50.

G. S. F

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THE
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following routes,
through Canada,
via Detroit or
rail, returning by
Leipzig Junction
or via Toledo and
Christ Rates
LAKE RESORTS.
at Buffalo.
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clares or write
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CINCINNATI, O.
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LE, OHIO.
Merchants and In-
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remitted.
New York and Cin-
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convenient way to
Real Estate, Per-
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Pres.
H. V. Pres.
Wilkinson, Cashier.
USE & SON
at Market.
the first name, the
W. Cronin will be
advised in the most
thorough manner as to
the public, who
desire of their money
children, direct them
live them the best
DELIVERED
No. 74.
and Dayton.
Leave Dayton:
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74 Dayton office
15 West Fifth St.
between Dayton
and Xenia, leave
at Xenia, 11:00 a. m.
and 11:00 p. m.
combination for
Xenia and Xenia
BAGGAGE
30 to 50 minutes
the month's ticket
Xenia, Ind.
& Co.
Highway.
Hotel,
Xenia, Ind.
P. P. P. P. P.
RATES.

Jobe Bros. & Co.,

Xenia, Ohio.

Millinery Offerings.

This week we have untrimmed hats that formerly sold for 50c, now.....25c
An exceptionally good Leghorn Hat at.....50c
A very fine linen colored Leghorn Hats.....\$1.00
Child's school hat mixed straw braids at.....25c
Roses, large bunches, all colors.....10c
Baby Caps at 10, 25, 35, 50c and up.

Pattern and Trimmings Hats.

We have reduced the price on our fine Pattern Hats many are now 1/2 the former price—this week we have some extra good values and styles in trimmed hats at.....\$2.50

Fancy Hosiery.

We have just secured some mill ends in fancy Hosiery for ladies that are very desirable and cheap—
Lace Striped Lisle, regularly worth 25c at.....15c
Fancy Stripes, Dots and Figures, worth 25c at.....15c
Imported Fancy Stripes Figures, worth 35c at.....25c
Children's Burlington Black School Hosiery, the 15 cent kind, for.....10c
Child's Tan Lisle Hosiery, were 25c, now.....15c
Men's Fancy Hosiery at.....15, 25, 35 and 50c

White Wash Silk Waists.

One of the late new summer ideas, very stylish, very cool and very serviceable, just received, \$3 and \$4.
Black Silk Waists, unlined for summer, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

New Wash Goods.

Some very new Batistes, just received, including the new linen shades, at.....10, 12 1/2 and 15 cts

\$25000. \$25000. Twenty-five Thousand Dollar

Great Unloading Sale now in progress. We find that we have too many goods and must reduce the stock. We have cut prices to do it quickly.

72 Pair Lace Curtain

Arrived late and will close them out quickly rather than return them. Will make the price ONE DOLLAR A PAIR. They are 3 1/2 yds long, 46 inches wide, and white. Regular price \$1.50.

1500 Yard Torchon Lace

Cream, silk and black, wide as 4 inches. Sale price 5 cents.

500 yards Percale selected from 12 1/2 cent goods. Sale price 5 cent.
600 yards of White Goods in this lot. These goods sold at 20 and 25 cents. Sale price 34c.

A large line of Summer Wash Fabrics; all new this season. Organ-de Lawns as low as 5c. It will pay you to try to come and see our goods and prices.

O. A. SPAHR, Bargain Dry Goods and Notion House.
XENIA, OHIO.

FRAZER'S SHOE STORE

Patent Leather Shoes.

Somewhat there is a gladness, a brightness, a shine and a sheen—a mirror-like splendor about Patent Leather Shoes that render them the highest form of Shoe beauty, shoe grace and shoe charm. They are the pure nobility among shoes. All other kinds come after them and must render unto them due homage. We have the most splendid lines of bright and merry shoes for men, women and children ever shown in Xenia. We have them in great variety. Men's \$2 to \$5. Women's \$1.50 to \$3.50. Youth's, \$2.50. Boys, \$3.00.

G. S. Frazer, 17 E. Main St., Xenia.

The Herald per year \$1.00

How Came It.
We are asked how it came that the beautiful and iridescent colors of the rainbow ever got mixed up in so low a form of organism as a clam shell, whose fate is to be buried in the mud at the bottom of some stream. Tell us why a tiny violet hidden under its leafage will fill a whole room with its delightful fragrance; why a plebeian born woodchopper could hew his way from the primeval forest to the "place of America's greatest man; why a Poe from out of the filth of the gutter could give to the world poems, which will only perish with it; why a Millet, starving, unappreciated, could paint an "Angelus" why the simple story of Uncle Tom could shape the destiny of a great nation. The rainbow colors are heaven's own tints, whether they span the angry background of the retreating stormcloud, lie buried in a shell at the bottom of a mud swamp, break forth in song, story or life of earth's lowly ones or become radiant and luminous in the polished diamond. The Creator touched all his handiwork with some of this pristine color, and let us be thankful that neither the mud of the stream, nor the filth of the gutter, neither poverty nor environment, misfortune nor disaster, can obliterate or destroy it.—20th Century Farmer.

Platonic Love Letters of Charles Dickens.
For more than fifty years an Englishwoman (who is still living) has cherished a little sheet of letters written by Charles Dickens. These charming letters show the novelist in a new part—that of the successful matchmaker. They tell the story of another man's courtship and show how the writer spurred a faint heart into winning a fair lady.
They will be printed—for the first time—in The Saturday Evening Post for June 16.

Trained Veterinarians Wanted.
In no field of scientific research is the demand for well trained young men greater than in veterinary medicine. The question of how to control the ravages of swine plague and hog cholera, many parasitic diseases of horses, cattle and sheep are as yet by no means solved. The young veterinarian of the future is expected to solve the questions. He will make a name for himself and save this country millions and millions of dollars annually. The United States Government is in search of young men trained in this line of research. It pays good salaries and offers every possible inducement for advancement in salary position. A few states support large and well equipped schools and laboratories for the training of these men. One of these is the College of Veterinary Medicine, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. Write for catalog and other interesting information. Address the Dean College of Veterinary Medicine, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

—Mr. W. S. Whedon, Cashier of the First National Bank of Winterset Iowa, in a recent letter gives some experience with carpenter in his employ, that will be of value to other mechanics. He says: "I had a carpenter working for me who was obliged to stop work for several days on account being troubled with diarrhoea. I mentioned to him that I had been similarly troubled and that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy had cured me. He bought a bottle of it from the druggist here and informed me that one dose cured him, and he is again at his work." For sale by C. M. Ridgway.

The week of June 10th will be editor week at the Pan-American Exposition. Seven associations are already booked for that week, with more to hear from.
—You may as well expect to run a steam engine without water as to find an active, energetic man with a torpid liver and you may know that his liver is torpid when does not relish his food or feels dull and languid after eating, often has headache and sometimes dizziness. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will restore his liver to its normal functions, renew his vitality, improve his digestion and make him feel like a new man. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at C. M. Ridgway's drug store.

A cousin of the late Henry Ward Beecher celebrated her 100th birthday at Burlington, Conn., Friday of last week. She does not pride herself upon reading without spectacles, but is a little vain of the fact that she has never required the services of a dentist.
MRS. MAGGIE HOOPER SENDS A MESSAGE
Jeffersonville, Ind., May 15, 1900.
Pepin Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill.
Dear Friends:—I was bothered with Stomach Trouble and Dyspepsia for years. Nothing helped me until I tried your grand Dr. Caldwell's Syrup up Pepin, and now I feel like a new woman. You may publish this, that all others may learn of the great benefit of your cure. Sincerely yours, Mrs. Maggie Hooper. Sold by C. M. Ridgway.

A Good Thing.
German Syrup is the special prescription of Dr. A. Boesche, a celebrated German Physician, and is acknowledged to be one of the most fortunate discoveries in medicine. It quickly cures Coughs, Colds and all Lung troubles of the severest nature, removing, as it does, the cause of the affection and leaving the parts in a strong and healthy condition. It is not an experimental medicine, but has stood the test of years, giving satisfaction in every case, which its rapidly increasing sale every season confirms. Two million bottles sold annually. Boesche's German Syrup was introduced in the United States in 1868, and is now sold in every town and village in the civilized world. Three doses will relieve any ordinary cough. Price 75c. Get Green's Prize Almanac.

Does the farmer ever think when he goes to the field to work and takes his jug or pail of water that the team is liable to become as thirsty as himself? Fix up a half barrel with a cover and take it to the field; and now and then, when you take a drink, give the horses a few swallows. If they are warm allow them but a little at a time. It will refresh them wonderfully and will pay you for your trouble.

Stoutsville, Mo., May 5, 1900.
Gentlemen:—I have been troubled with Indigestion and Constipation for the last two years, and have tried every remedy known, but had never received any relief until I was handed a trial bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup up Pepin, which gave me immediate relief, and I afterward bought a fifty cent bottle, which I can truthfully say has given me more relief than anything I have ever tried.—R. B. Hurd. Sold by C. M. Ridgway.

The township road district plan is meeting with much favor wherever tried. It puts the highway administration of the township under the control of one supervisor, and more and better work is done. This system is the one sensible and practical improvement which is within the reach of all communities.

—A few months ago, food which I ate for breakfast would not remain on my stomach for half an hour. I used one bottle of your Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, and can now eat my breakfast and other meals with a relish and my food thoroughly digested. Nothing equals Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for stomach troubles." H. S. Pitts, Arlington, Tex. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat. Ridgway & Co.

Near Florence, Ky., (Springtown on the Pike). Charles Cleveland was killed in a duel by Ben Smith.

—Dyspepsia cannot be long lived because to live requires nourishment. Food is not nourishing until it is digested. A disordered stomach cannot digest food, it must have assistance. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests all kinds of food without aid from the stomach, allowing it to rest and regain its natural functions. Its elements are exactly the same as the natural digestive fluids and it simply can't help but do you good. Ridgway & Co.

Twelve million colored people propose a monument to the late Gov. Tanner, of Illinois.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

A rival to the Bell telephone has been organized in Detroit, Mich., was \$2,500,000 capital.

SWEET DEATH
is a companion to a well ordered stomach. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup up Pepin keeps the stomach in order—the breath pure and sweet. Sold by C. M. Ridgway.

British papers bitterly attacks Andrew Carnegie for gifts to Scottish universities.

—Imitators have been many. Thoughtful people have learned that true merit comes only with the genuine Rocky Mountain Tea made by Madison Medicine Co. 35c. Ask your druggist.

Turkish diplomats threaten to leave Paris unless their salaries are paid.

—Don't get side-tracked in business. Dullness sometimes passes for death. Men with brains reach the goal. Rocky Mountain Tea puts gray matter into one's head. 35c. Ask your druggist.

Admiral Cervera predicts breaking up of Spain into small states.

—Eczema, salt rheum, tetter, chafing, itchy poisoning and all skin troubles are quickly cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. The certain cure.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

NOTICE.
Customers are requested to return to us at once all grain bags branded "Andrews & Co."
Kerr & Hastings Bros.
E. W. Grove
This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. The remedy that cures a cold in one day.

Sick Headache?

Food doesn't digest well? Appetite poor? Bowels constipated? Tongue coated? It's your liver! Ayer's Pills are liver pills; they cure dyspepsia, biliousness.

25c. All druggists.
Want your mouth clean of a beautiful brown or rich black? Use BUCKINGHAM'S DYE FOR THE MOUTH.

Diamonds,
Watches,
Rings,
Brooches,
Chains
and
Lockets.



Silver Goods
in
Paper Knives,
Manicure
Pieces,
Mirrors,
Brushes,
Purses, &c.

Everything Suitable for Graduating Presents.

Jewelers. Kyle & Tate, Opticians.
XENIA, OHIO.

See
J. M. TARBOX & SON,
FOR PRICES ON
All : Kinds : of : Lumber, : Lath, : Shingles,



"A million for some Tarbox fence."

Good Grade and Low Prices.

The Superior Tone Qualities of the Ludwig Pianos

Are much admired in Springfield by the hundreds who own and enjoy them. Likewise the universal commendation of the musical public who have seen and used this Piano in the various cities of the United States attest to all who appreciate the artistic opinions of what TONE should be in a Piano for the American home. By comparison any one at all versed in musical qualities understand that the Steinway Piano is at the head of the Piano world in

Sweet, Pure, Elevating Musical Harmony.

Without volition the tone of the LUDWIG PIANOS sold in Springfield and Central Ohio from the ARCADE MUSIC HOUSE during the past six years have been compared more frequently to the Steinway tone than any one of the few really high grade pianos.
LUDWIG & CO., New York City, are the second generation building this Favorite of all High Grade Pianos. Why is such a favor? First, because of its Superior Tone Qualities. Second, its capabilities of holding and improving in tone after years of use. Third, the fact that the leading dealers throughout the United States and many foreign countries now sell this Piano in competition with the best makes the world produces.

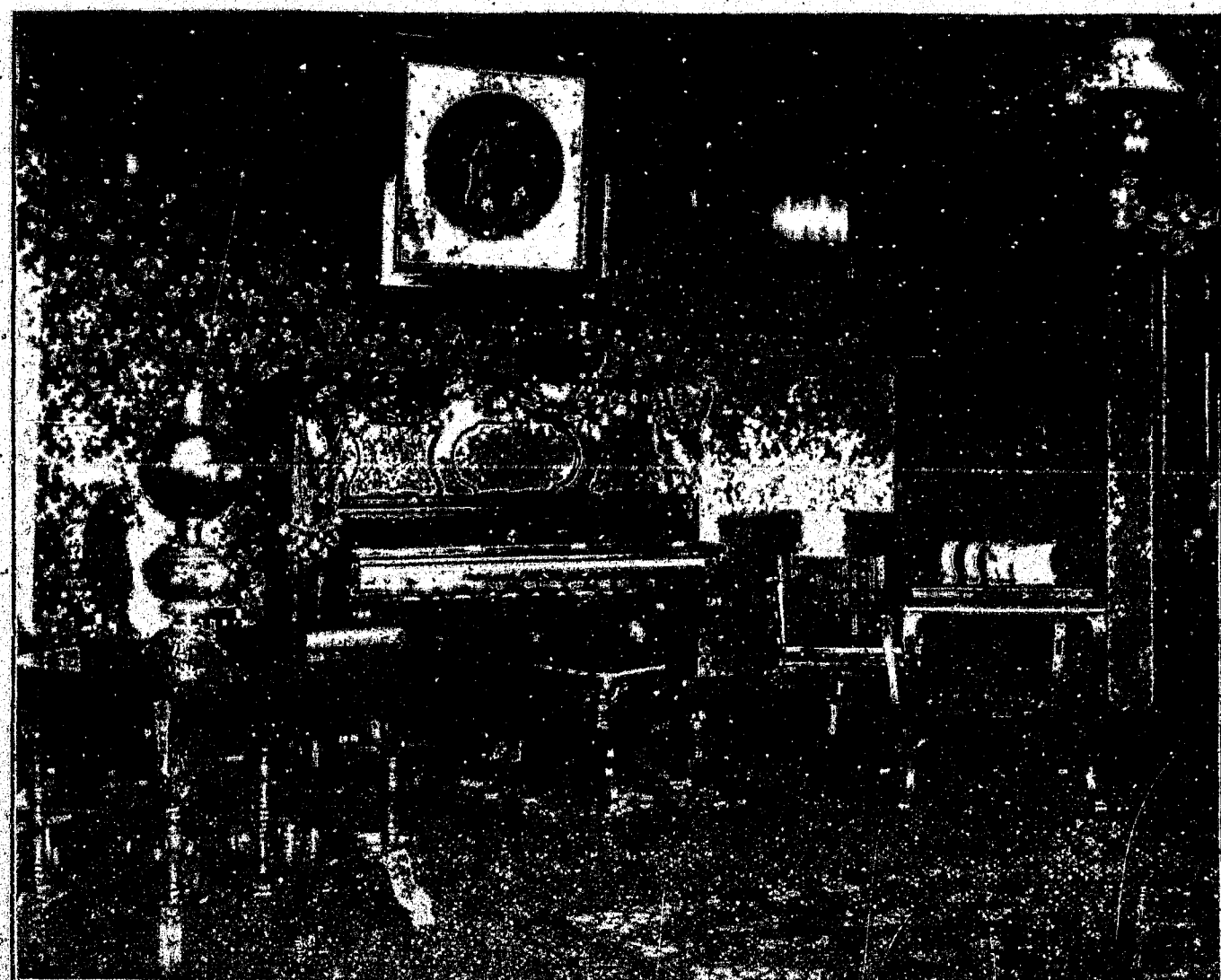
Diploma of Honor Silver Medal
Export Exposition International Exposition
Philadelphia, 1899 Paris 1900

Springfield and Central Ohio customers can now have the advantage of buying LUDWIG PIANOS at the FACTORY BRANCH STORE at an immense saving over what is DEMANDED for other Standard High Grade Pianos. Sold on easy payments if desired, so that no one need hesitate at all in becoming the proud owner of a Piano, the peer of which is not sold elsewhere. The days have forever gone when a manufacturer can sell Pianos to the wholesaler; he to the agent, and he to the commission man, and he to the user. HIGHER PRICES instruments of good lasting reputation can only be sold at low figures by producing large quantities. Ludwig & Co. produce more pianos than any other High Grade manufacturer in the world. Using the SAME selected material, the SAME skilled labor, the SAME care in producing in a factory where but one grade of Pianos are made and that the highest. Call at our warerooms—the ONLY EXCLUSIVE PIANO HOUSE in Springfield, and for your own satisfaction see these magnificent Pianos now being sold at prices never before offered.

ARCADE - MUSIC - HOUSE,
F. B. MILLER, Manager.
Ludwig & Co's Branch Factory Store.

N. B.—All Interurban Cars stop in front of our store. Waiting rooms and general offices next door. Springfield, O.

Kerr & Hastings Bros.



Corner in Philosophic Society Hall.

The Literary Societies.

PHILOSOPHIC.

Motto—Let it be perpetual.
The Philosophic Society was organized in the fall of 1895, a short time after the college moved into the new building. The first meeting was held at the home of Miss Anna Orr, November 21, 1895. At this meeting a president pro tem was elected, and a committee on permanent organization appointed. The next meeting was held December 5, 1895, at the home of Mr. Thompson Crawford. Here the constitution which ever since has governed the Society, was adopted and the various officers were elected. There were sixteen members who, at this time signed their names to the constitution. Rev. J. M. McQuilkin, who recently assisted in Communion services at Dr. Morton's church, was the first president.

The Society began holding regular meetings with the beginning of the winter term of 1896. During the first year the meetings were held in the college chapel. Besides the regular meetings, the Society has made it a practice to give public entertainments such as recitation and oratorical contests or other smaller entertainments. In this way and through the faithful support of the members, enough money was raised the first year to partially furnish the hall on the third floor which is the present home of the Society. Since that time everything possible has been done to make the hall appear attractive and beautiful.

The walls have been papered and the Brussels carpet placed on the floor. Every year something has been added so that there is no lack of useful and beautiful furniture. Within the last year one or two nice lamps, a fine stand and revolving chair for the critic and a dictionary have been placed in the hall.

During the past two years the Philosophic Society has held regular meetings every week instead of every two weeks as was the custom at first. Their meetings are interesting and well attended. Each active member performs, at least, once every three weeks. The Society is certainly an important factor in developing literary talent among its members. Many who have gone out from Cedarville College consider that they have received more good from their work in the Philosophic Society than from any study taken in the class room.

The Philosophic Society is proud of its graduates. The following is a list of those who have obtained diplomas from this Society on graduating from Cedarville College: Messrs Raymond P. Garbold and Calvin C. Morton in 1897; James M. McQuilkin in 1898; James Heron, Thomas B. Turner and Miss Mary Little in 1899, and Messrs Bertha Knott, Mary Knott, Anna J. Orr and Nellie Lewis and Messrs J. Robb Harper, Clarence A. Young and Wallace Hilt in 1900. The present year two more will be added to this roll, Elkanah B. Finney and George A. Harper.

The inter-society contest is one of the most interesting features of commencement week. These contests have been held every year since 1896. The Philosophic Society have been well represented each year in this contest and from these encounters have always come off with flying colors. There is nothing which adds so much spirit to our college life as the friendly rivalry which exists between the two societies on account of this contest.

At the present time the Philosophic Society is composed of about twenty active members besides a large number of associate and honorary members. When the recent census leaves the college, not one of the members who were with the Society in its younger days will be left, but yet there is present that same energy and determination which has characterized its members from the date of its organization. The present mem-

bers are all loyal Philosophics and are willing to do all in their power to make their Society as successful in the future as it has been in the past. May the green and white continue to be emblems of a society which does good work and is loyal to the institution under which it lives.

PHILADELPHIAN.

Colors—Black and Old Gold.
Motto—With malice toward none and charity for all.
Philo Society began with the college being organized in the fall of 1894.

The first meetings were held in a class room of the old building then occupied by the college. From the beginning its members have manifested active interest in this work, the most valuable adjunct of a college course.

During the first year, a contest was held among the members of the Society which showed forth the excellent literary ability of the members of Philo Society.

The second year the Society took possession of and furnished the larger hall in the new college building. In the spring of this year the first inter-society contest was held, which resulted in a clean sweep for Philo, all ten points being won.

The next year marked the accession to our ranks of several new members. Several improvements were made in the furnishings of our hall.

The yearly contests was won by the Philosophic Society by a score of nine to one.

This year the first graduates received diplomas from Philo, namely Messrs. Alvin Orr, Homer McMillin and John Bickett. Owing to lack of time and space we pass quickly over the events of 97-98 and notice the crowning events of the year. Contest this year was divided, each society gaining five points.

Mr. Elmer Elder received a diploma from the Society.

The opening of school in the fall of '98 found quite a number of new students, gathered splendid material for literary societies.

The success of Philo in gaining the most promising of these was evident to all who were familiar with the circumstances.

During all this year society spirit ran high and was not one whit quenched or daunted at the result of contest by a score of 7-3.

This year something entirely new occurred, for verily, it was the first year of the "sweet girl graduate," Misses Belle Winter and Jennie Morton.

Mr. Bruce Collins of the class of '97 who was forced to discontinue his studies because of sickness was granted a diploma with the class of '99.

Passing on rapidly we come to the year which marks the closing of the century. It was an excellent year in the history of the Society, splendid work being done throughout the year.

The largest class in our history bade farewell to the Society, one of their number being among the first to complete the entire college course, Misses Nellie Ustick, Bessie Hopping, Lulu Coe and Cora Anderson and Messrs. B. M. Paul and W. A. Condon were honored by diplomas significant of a completed course in society work.

Contest was lost by the close score of six to four.

In the fall work of 1900 the younger members of society came to the front and the meetings throughout the year have been very good.

Six of the members of the graduating class of this year are Philo's, Misses Blanch Evin, Olive Coe, Messrs. C. G. George, Robert Galbreath, Roy A. Wilson and Fred Anderson.

This makes a total of 18 of the graduates of Cedarville College who have been members of Philo, to say nothing of the many who have not completed

a college course, but after some time spent in school have gone from us but holding ever a warm spot in their hearts for old Philo.

From a beginning of 19 members we have grown till we now number 38.

Never were our prospects brighter than at present, in the future we shall strive to do our duty, and to entertain cordially all who care to meet with us in Philo Hall, to train our members for life's work, to do all that can be done by a literary society.

What Cedarville College Has Done For Me.

To tell all that the College has done for me in as brief an article as I purpose to write would be impossible. In fact what the College has done for those who have passed from her walls and those who are still therein is known only to the Mind of the Infinite God.

Not wishing to present an eulogy of the College, neither to dishonor any who may have been my instructors, either before my college days or since nor to detract a single iota of my parents' home influence upon me, I wish to present briefly a word or two in reference to what the College has done for me. A personal question, therefore a personal answer is required.

Under the Providence of God I entered the College in the fall of 1894 with many misgivings of my capabilities and feeling that study was insupportable, but during my course in College a mighty incentive was given me towards study.

Ist. A desire for secular knowledge.

If one is taught this, and this alone in his College course, his time has not been spent in vain. Pardon a personal experience—At the close of my first year, as I stood in the Town Hall after the contest was over, bidding the teachers good-bye, one whom I had learned to love as a teacher asked me if I expected to return to the College next Fall, my answer, as I well remember, was, "I do not know." I spoke with quite a little doubt. The last words she spoke to me on that night, in fact the last I ever heard her speak—for before the Fall term opened her lips had been sealed—were "You must." These words came to me with a new meaning, new desires came over me. When temptations roll like billows, the words YOU MUST not yield, come to my mind; when obstacles appear YOU MUST overcome them; when study becomes irksome, YOU MUST not give up.

YOU MUST—A mighty incentive for better work and deeper study—taught in the College.

2nd. A desire for Bible truth.—During my College days the Bible was taught regularly every week and chapel exercises observed every day, in which the student was expected to give the best behavior towards and reverence for the Word of God. The College to-day has not lost a whit of its enthusiasm, if anything, has grown in this department. The College is therefore distinctly religious in tone and deportment.

Christians and Parents, would you send your children to a Christian College? Then send them to Cedarville.

Young man or maiden, would you enter a College thoroughly Christian? Then go to Cedarville.

I cannot conceive of a parent, whether believer or otherwise, having a desire to send his child to a school anything else than Christian.

I vouch for the College at Cedarville that she trains the student in Secular and Biblical knowledge, therefore send your child to Cedarville.

I might, if space allowed, tell of the social nature cultivated, and literary work accomplished, the moral tone that pervades the faculty, and the feeling that comes over the student to be somebody, and do his very best in the field of labor into which God in His Providence may call him when

his college days are over. But with the above two observations, I close.
Very respectfully,
JOHN W. BICKETT, '97,
Greenfield, O.

Many things may be said commendatory of Cedarville College. My beloved Alma Mater holds forth to everyone numerous advantages, four of which may here be mentioned. Pains-taking individual care and direction is given to each student; which in turn begets and fosters the student's sense of scholarly responsibility. Thorough preparation for each day's assignments is the necessary course of the student; this meets hearty cooperation of able professors. An atmosphere positively Christian is the student's surrounding; this cultivates the truest manhood. The course when finished, admits to the Senior year of the University of Pennsylvania; this is as much as can be said of as much as 75 per cent. of the colleges, either east or west.

J. A. ORR, '97.

I reply to the question, "What Has Cedarville College Done for Me?" I answer, not only for myself, but for every young man who has attended that institution, when I say, Cedarville College has been of inestimable value. Some blessings, there are, whose worth we can appreciate at once, but there are others, whose value time alone will reveal. Such is the character of a college education.

It is but the foundation upon which we must build our destinies, and not until we have the building of life well up, can we realize of what benefit is the foundation—our college education.

I have no hesitation in saying, the foundation for life that any young man or woman will receive at Cedarville College is as firm as can be secured anywhere else, for its teachers are of as high a standard of excellence; it will admit of as high structures being built upon it, for the knowledge imparted is as sound and thorough; and it will be as enduring, for with the instruction given, is the influence of character, molding and shaping the mind of the student.

Those who know of the work of Cedarville College do not have to search long before they find more than one young man whose social position, whose intellectual attainments and present high purposes are directly traceable to the founding of the College, just when and where it was what it has done for these young men, what it has done for many young women also, and what it has done also for the whole community, it has done for me, viz., given me a higher purpose in life and at the same time the means to attain that purpose.

Very sincerely,
CLARENCE A. YOUNG,
Class of 1900.



Corner in Philadelphia Society Hall.

Thanks to Cedarville College and to the people of Cedarville for the way my life was influenced while I lived with them. The faculty was ever ready to give every assistance, and not the least partiality was shown to one student above another, for all were equally loved and encouraged.

I have come in touch with a number of schools, and met many men from various institutions, but never have I met the man with whom I would exchange my College life.

At Cedarville the social advantages were ideal, and every home was open to the students. The College Literary societies are surpassed by none. As for athletics, our scores and teams speak for themselves. One cannot expect to associate with a more noble class of students than those who have made merry the corridors and campus of Cedarville College since the day her mission began. Could Time's ratchet be lifted, the wheel turned backward and college days be mine once more, they certainly would be found spent at Cedarville.

RAYMOND F. GARBOLD,
Class of '97.

Men's lives, like history, are made up of epochs. One important epoch in my life is the three years spent in Cedarville College, as a student. The

life of every soul is moulded by its trainers. As I review the formative period of my life, I see certain men and women standing out prominently as epoch-makers. And none stand out so prominently as the professors of Cedarville College. They taught me how to study. Cedarville College showed me my possibilities, and in a limited sense my responsibilities. Cedarville gave me just what I went there for—my college training.

JAMES M. McQUILKIN,
Class of '98.

It is a very great pleasure for me to state what Cedarville College has done for me. And first it perfectly fitted me to enter upon the work which I

found in the seminary last winter. Because of the work which was done in Cedarville College I found no trouble with the new work. And again I feel that Cedarville College places its students on an equal footing with the students of other colleges, and that when Cedarville students came in contact with the students of other colleges, feel that their preparation for life's work has been as thorough and complete as any other.

B. M. PAUL, 1900.

NOTICE.
The Cheese Factory will start Monday morning. All persons who have milk to sell bring it in whether it be great or small. Milk must be in by 9 a. m.
Gibson & Postle.

CONTEST GRADE

	Martin					Ramsey					Lee				
	T.	S.	C.	D.	Av.	T.	S.	C.	D.	Av.	T.	S.	C.	D.	Av.
Wright	85	93	95	91	90	90	90	85	88	88	92	90	91	91	91
Galbreath	95	91	90	92	95	95	95	90	93	95	95	92	90	90	92
Anderson	85	88	92	88	90	90	95	90	91	90	86	90	88	88	88
Henderson	90	90	89	89	90	90	90	90	90	90	88	89	94	90	90
Steele	93	90	91	91	90	90	90	85	88	90	89	89	87	88	88
Wolford	95	93	93	93	90	90	95	90	91	90	89	90	91	90	90
Rife					90					90					90
Stormont					92					95					92

GREAT SACRIFICE SALE OF STEIN BLOCH CLOTHING

We have closed the remainder of the Stein-Bloch Co. Stock of

Men's Suits!

(Blacks and Blues excepted) at about 60 cents on the dollar, and have thrown into this sale many of our small lots in fine suits from our regular stock, thus giving our customers a grand assortment.

Choice of 125 These Suits

All sizes and Stouts and longs—Oxfords, clays, stripes, Mixtures, new and bright styles, values \$16, \$18 and \$20, now.....

\$13.75

Nearly 100 Suits

In finest grades, embracing all the new, soft weaves, as well as many finer fabrics, stripes, checks, Scotch mixtures, etc.—the regular \$20, \$22 and \$25 values, sale price

\$16.50

Regular Suits in neat effects at \$7.50, \$10 and \$12, all wool and standard make.

Boys' Department.

We offer nearly a hundred Boys' all-wool two-piece suits, new this season, in the celebrated Hackett Carhart & Co. make—none better, each suit a \$5 or \$6 value, now

\$4.00

Lucky purchases, together with a backward season, make above bargains possible.

STEIN BLOCH CLOTHING
30 & 32 E. MAIN ST. Lowest Price Guarantee
CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS.

Extraordinary Important News

THE SALE OF WASH GOODS AT WREN'S.

The very unseasonable weather the past two months necessitates price cutting on all our Wash Fabrics. Nothing Escapes, the medium as well as the finest grades suffer alike, hence today's Prices, the lowest yet known to Springfield buyers of dependable and seasonable goods. We find it necessary to crowd three months business into one to turn these goods into money, and commencing this morning, our every effort will be to do so. This is the way this Store meets such conditions; it's the only successful and intelligent way in up-to-date merchandising. During this Sale you can come here, and for very little money select of a stock great in a variety of choice and, exclusive patterns and designs, from the neatest and most refined to the most elaborate. This Wash Goods Section speaks for itself. Our collection this summer is complete in every detail, and the selection is far greater here than in other stores where full prices will have to be paid.

Fancy Wash Goods

2c yard, 75 pieces Alcala. Corde, pretty styles; regular value 7c.
8c yard, 50 pieces Indienne Batiste, handsome patterns and good colorings; regular value 12 1/2c.
10c yard, hundreds of patterns in Lawns, Dimities and Batiste, styles are the best for moderately priced goods; similar goods but inferior styles sell everywhere at 15c.
12 1/2c yard, fine Irish Dimities, "all new," every good style for 1901 is included in this big collection; regular value 18c.
15c yard, Mercerized Foulards, satin striped Batiste and real Irish Dimities. We have bought liberally of every good style that came into the market and as a whole the styles are unusually handsome and the price is 10c yard less than old styles will cost you elsewhere; regular value 25c.
19c yard, Mousseline Bordée Nainsook

a Fillet and Mousseline Applique. These are all handsome new fabrics of this season's creation and we invite your special attention to these lines, knowing such attractions, if anywhere else, will cost you 25c and 35c.
25c yard, Imperial Swisses, Printed Paris Mousseline, Mercerized Zephyrs and Kirah Pongee. There are many styles in stripes, spirals, scrolls and floral effects in all the colors known to art. How rare this opportunity with summer dresses to plan for; regular value 35c and 45c.
35c yard, fancy stripe linen Madras Mercerized Foulards and Thread Lace Tissue; ideal stuffs to make up immediately. The cloths are perfect and every preference for color, light, medium or dark, is amply met. These goods are advertised as bargains by the largest houses in the country at 50c.

Embroidered Swiss and Mousselines

Handsome designs for summer gowns. There are the finest wash fabrics manufactured. They are exceedingly popular this season. The broadest varieties and the most beautiful goods shown in Ohio are here; 6 yards to a pattern, our own exclusive importation; price per yard, special for tomorrow 75c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.75.
Among the exhibits at the great Paris exposition none excited more favorable comment than the beautiful white goods display. All manufacturing countries competed. It fell to the lot of an American manufacturer, Messrs. Clarence Whitman & Co. of New York, to not alone carry off the highest award, but further to astonish the world with the pro-

gress of American weaving. Their goods are here. Precisely as shown at the exposition: Piques, Leno Striped Lawns, Persian and Victoria Lawns, Swiss Mulls, Paris Mulls, Chiffons, Organdies, Dimities, India Linons, Long Cloth, etc., etc., at prices that are significantly "Wren's."

White Goods

5c per yard for 8c checked and striped Nainsooks.
8c per yard for 10c checked and striped Nainsooks.
10c per yard for 12 1/2c checked and striped Nainsooks.
9c per yard for 15c 40-inch Victoria Lawns.
10c per yard for 15c White Duck.
12 1/2c per yard for 20c White Pique.
15c per yard for 25c Dotted Swiss.
10c per yard for 15c Lace Stripes Lawns.

25c, 35c and 45c for the 35c, 45c and 60c Persian Lawns.

Black Wash Goods

This section of our Wash Goods Department (as all others) is favored with many good things: Plain Black Lawn, Batiste, India Linon, Dimity, Persian Lawn, Organdy, P. K. Dick, etc. We are showing the most beautiful lines of imported black and stripe Lawns and fancy stripe Mercerized Grenadines of any store, in the state at prices that say to every self-interested, economic buyer it will pay you to do your buying tomorrow at Wren's.

Shirting Linens and Covers

10c yard for the yard wide 15c Skirting Linen.

12 1/2c yard for the 18c diagonal stripe Skirting Linens.

15c yard for the 25c red, green, blue and black corded stripe Skirting Linens.

10c yard for the 12 1/2c and 15c plain colors and mixed effects Skirting Covers.

15c yard for the 20c book fold fancy stripe Skirting Covers.

Madras Cloths and Gingham

7c per yard is our price for red and A. F. C. Dress Gingham, worth 10c.

10c per yard, Bates' Seersucker Gingham, fancy stripes and solid colors, worth 12 1/2c.

12 1/2c per yard, 32-inch French Madras for skirts and shirt waists, worth 18c.

15c per yard, 31 new styles "the 25c Fine Madras."

15c per yard, 22 inch, increasing Chambrays, all the new shades in solid colors, worth 25c.

25c per yard, silk mixed Madras in new fancy stripes, worth 35c.

10c per yard, five yard wide French, an endless variety of stripes, figures, etc., worth 12 1/2c.

A glance at this list, coupled with a careful inspection of the goods here, in quoted should satisfy that this is the most important money saving offering of Wash Dress Fabrics ever presented to the people of Springfield this early in the season.

Edward Wren.

The Courses of Study.

The Literary Department of the College contains two courses, the Classical and the Philosophical. Agreeing entirely in the Junior Preparatory year, they are the same throughout. Science, Mathematics, Dissection, and Latin, differing only in one respect—the Classical has Greek, the Philosophical has German, and History. Accordingly, the students of both courses are in the same classes more than three-fourths of their time in college. The present arrangement and content of the courses is the result of much painstaking effort and consideration, and embodies the experience of several years in seeking what is really best.

We are opposed to the method which is finding favor in some colleges of allowing the student to pick a course from the very start, which so often results in his picking out the easiest studies that will lead to his degree. Instead of being offered inducements to shirk, he should be advised as to what would be most beneficial to him. Many students look back with regret at the lack of system in their past work. The object of a college education is to train the mind, with emphasis on the word "train." To train is to create orderly action. A confused method of selection cannot lead to orderly results. University methods should be used only in a university, and a student is not ready for the university until he has been graduated from college.

It would be an extreme view for a man to value his literary training more than anything else he secured in college. However, just as a mechanic must know how to use his tools in order to make them profitable, so the thinker must know how to apply his store of facts. Next to obtaining knowledge is the power of communicating it pleasantly, interestingly, and convincingly. Such our Education Department, under the directorship of Miss Cost, strives to do.

The Musical Department, under the instruction of Misses Russell and Sililo, is full and thorough, not only laying a good foundation, but also developing to a high standard whatever is latent in the student. At present there is too much of a tendency for a man to excuse his own poor workmanship on account of the hurry and bustle of the age. This kind of progress is not progress. Thoroughness is the demand of the employer, and he forms a habit of exhausting his subject will provide contentment for himself and satisfaction for his fellowmen.

PERSONALS.

Of the class of '97, Rev. J. W. Bickett, of Greenfield, O., delivered the address at the Philadelphia Diploma Exercises, and assisted Rev. F. C. Ross at communion; Rev. J. A. Orr, who recently completed his course at Allegheny U. P. Seminary, is visiting his parents during commencement week; Rev. Homer McMillan is engaged in his pastoral work at Bogota, N. Y.; Mr. R. P. Gorbald has completed his second year at Lane Seminary; and Mr. C. G. Morton has concluded another year of teaching.

Of the class of '98, Mr. B. A. Eldor has concluded his first year at Cincinnati Medical College, and Mr. J. M. McQuinn, having finished his third year in Philadelphia Seminary, is preaching at Clay Centre, Kansas.

Of the class of 1900, Messrs. W. W. Higgs, B. M. Paul, and C. A. Young

have completed their first year at Philadelphia Seminary. Mr. Higgs, now preaching in Minnesota and Mr. Paul in Illinois, while Mr. Young is taking post-graduate work in the University of Pennsylvania. Prof. J. R. Harper is teaching in his Alma Mater; Mr. W. A. Condon intends to enter Xenia Seminary next fall; Miss Bertha Knott has been teaching the past year; while Misses Nellie Ustick, Bessie Hopping, Mary Knott, and Anna Orr are at their respective homes. Miss Lulu Coe has attended the Music Department of Cedarville College the past year; Miss Nellie Lewis has been teaching in Pittsburg, and Miss Cora Anderson has just returned from a long visit to California.

Of the class of 1901, Mr. E. B. Finney will pursue a post-graduate course at Ohio State University; Mr. R. C. Galbreath will enter Philadelphia Seminary; Mr. R. B. Wilson will enter the Western Seminary; Mr. G. A. Harper will teach school; Mr. J. G. George will teach music in Cedarville Township schools; Mr. J. Fred Anderson will probably study law; while Misses Olive Coe and Blanche Ervin are undecided as to their future course.

COMMENCEMENT TIME.

Sally's in the parlor—listen, you can hear; She's oratin' all about "Woman an' Her Spere." Henry's in the stable, talkin' to the hay, Shoutin' "Rome was not, sirs, builded in a day!" Over in the meadow, Neighbor Spriggin's Nite Saws the air an' hollers of affairs of state. Thompson's boy, Elisha, 's in the timber lot Readin' form paper on "The Trend o' Thought."

Abraham McGinnis, down there in the brush Scatterin' the silence with his wordy rush, Shoutin' "Teiler-citizens, can it be denied Beyond the Alps is Italy, jest the other side?" Silas Bradford's Rufus, yonder on the hill, Speechifyin' strong on "Workin' With a Will." William Wiggins stands there on a stump, an' busts All the air around with "How to Deal With Trusts."

Someone in the cornfield, 'kickin' up a fuss 'Bout a gladdiator, name o' Spartacus. Henry Clay ain't in it; Dan'l Webster's bent; Patrick Henry's simply knocked plum off his feet. Geemuncle! It's noisy here from dawn till late—Scholars gittin' ready for to graduate, Tromped the crops completely, scattered all the birds—Wooden full o' speeches—air is full of words!

—W. D. Nisbet.

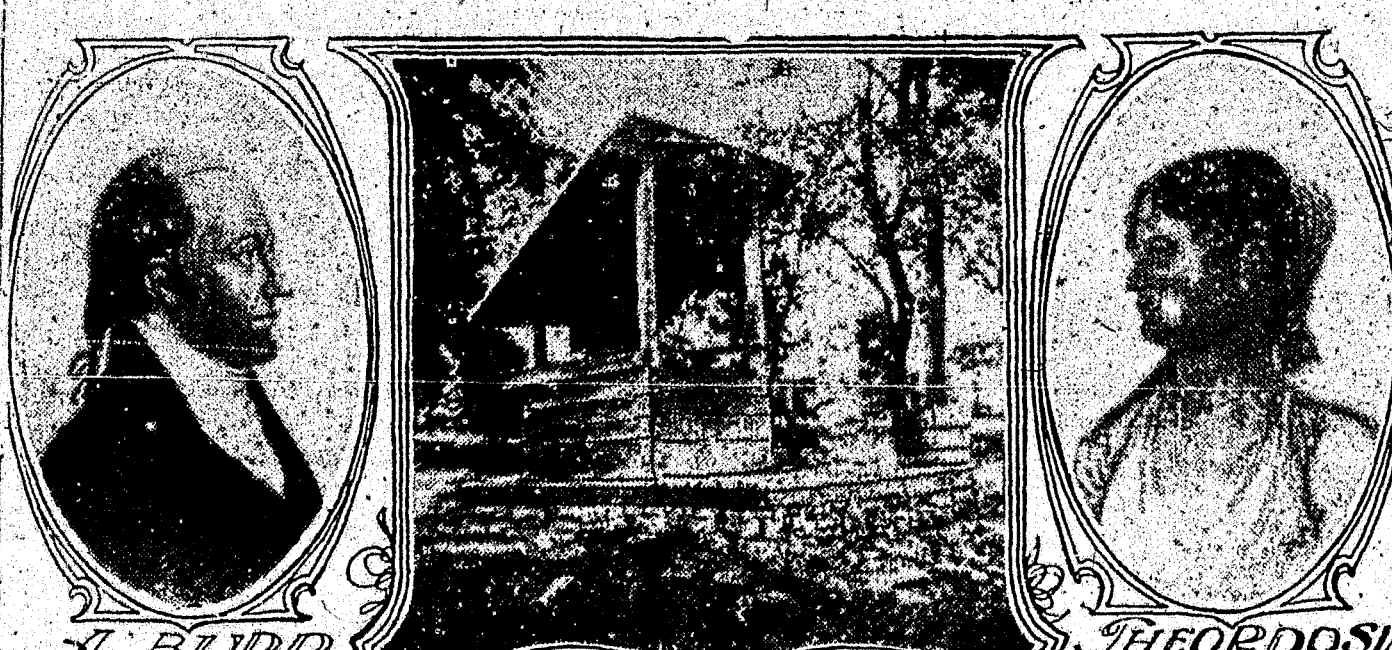
Supt. R. A. Brown has as his guest this week, Prof. Neal, of Gallopis. Miss Bessie Bradford, of Charleston was entertained by her grandfather, Squire Bradford, several days of this week.

Plymouth Binder Twine, Harvesting Machine Oil, Rope, all sizes at Hird's.

Miss Daisy Claggett and Miss Lillian Brown, of Bainbridge, are the guests of Mrs. M. E. Brown and Mrs. J. L. Housler.

"A Dream of Empire,"

The Latest Historical Novel Success. By Prof. W. H. Venable



Several years ago, in the eve of a summer's day, the writer stood beside the historic well on famous Blennerhassett Island. The surrounding landscape—the river, hills, valley, Belpre and Parkersburg—were dim in the gold and purple of sunset. All animated nature seemed to repose in the deathlike hush of the twilight hour. Over and around the spot fraught with so much romance and tragic interest the mystic atmosphere of long dead years settled, and through its haze I saw the island abloom again—a sylvan retreat amid the beauty of which Herman and Margaret Blennerhassett, their two boys and a small retinue of slaves dwelt in pastoral peace till broken in upon by the intrusion of that arch plotter, Aaron Burr, with his wild scheme of creating a vast Southwestern empire with himself as its emperor.

"What a theme and a setting for a novel!" I mused as I left the spirit haunted spot and made my way to the waiting skiff, little dreaming that in a few years I would have the pleasure of reading a novel on the very subject, giving a picture of the scenes and incidents so strong and vivid in delineation as to make my dream-images but vague things.

"A Dream of Empire," is the title of the novel and its author is William Henry Venable, of Cincinnati, eminent as an historical and educational writer. In this work the author has given us a real historical novel; I say real because in many of the so-called historical novels the foundation is so flimsy, and at times vague, as to make the term "historical" a misnomer; while in "A Dream of Empire" every school boy will vouch for the historical setting, and the close artistic fidelity to the material in hand puts the earmark of "real" to the production.

To me the book is remarkable for its vivid portrayal of character and scenes. Every character is given a distinct personality, lives and moves; even, scenes is a photograph. The reader has the feeling of suddenly being taken up and set down amid the scenes and environments existing in the Middle West ninety-five years ago. In most historical novels, however skillful the artist's touch, there remains hovering over the narrative that mystic atmosphere that time gives; but in Prof. Venable's production each and every one of the features of the drama is as clearly seen as if our 20th century eyes were permitted to gaze on a mirage reflecting the social conditions and circumstances existing in the Ohio valley during the time of the story. Perhaps no one is as well acquainted with the early history, traditions and customs of our own beautiful section of the country as Prof. Venable, consequently, whether he describes a flat-boat floating down the Ohio or Mississippi rivers, a backwoods tavern, a scattered hamlet of log cabins, a river pirates' den, a vast unbroken forest, we get a realistic picture.

Brilliant, resourceful, masterful Aaron Burr is the moving spirit, and we are given an insight into his character, which will, no doubt, dispel many ideas previously held concerning this gifted but unscrupulous man. One is fascinated by his graceful, suave manners and splendid intellect while deepening his motives.

With equal precision the author delineates the characters of General Wilkinson, Blennerhassett and his charming wife, and Theodosia, Burr's idealized daughter. In Phileas Byle, the author has given to literature an original character—an eccentric, meddlesome, big hearted fellow and a real hero. His devotion to the Blennerhassetts is beautiful and will thrill the hearts of hero worshipers.

There are two pretty love tales running through the narrative, wrought out with the pleasing style that characterizes the whole book.

"A Dream of Empire" will, no doubt, be a widely read book, the first edition being exhausted in less than a week; nor will its popularity soon wane, for with its advent the literary world has been enriched by a work of art, which is saying much for a novel; but it is a fact proclaimed by the critic and unconsciously realized by the general reader.

[Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, \$1.50]

WILL M. HUNDLEY.

ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

How to Get the Most in Housekeeping Out of a Small Income.

How shall our housekeeper on \$54 per month provide a wholesome and sufficient table for a family of seven? (For in this estimate the servant must be included.) Economy in food can be practiced safely only by diminishing the variety or quantity. Better have meat once a day, fresh and of good quality, than three times a day a little stale and stringy, or one quart of pure, fresh milk than a gallon that is doubtful. Even more necessary than shelter for our bodies is the material with which we re-enforce the waste of tissues, for upon the quality of this material depend our daily efficiency and the future efficiency of our children.

Milk, fruit, eggs, fish, bread, butter, grits, rice, green vegetables and strained cereals should be the basis of a child's diet, with meat and, if possible, a simple sweet once a day. The four most fruitful sources of children's ailments are preserves, too much meat, impure milk and unstrained cereals. The money which in the average household is expended on preserves and pickles, if added to the amount set aside for meat and milk, would allow a better diet of the one and the best quality of the other.

Porterhouse steaks, lamb chops and the first cuts of beef and mutton are beyond our housekeeper for her average expenditure for meat must not exceed \$18 per month. But if she be a judicious manager she will, in the spring, when fish are at their best and cheapest, and in the summer, when fresh eggs fall as low as 15 cents per dozen, set aside a reserve meat fund for the winter and assure herself a good cut once a day, with an occasional fowl. Breakfasts of fish or bacon and eggs or a palatable and nourishing stew may be varied twice a week with steak or chops. Five quarts of milk a day will give it to the children in abundance and allow a half gallon for coffee, oatmeal and cooking. Two vegetables, with meat, bread and butter and, if possible, fruit or a simple dessert, make a wholesome dinner and one within her means.—Harper's Bazar.

What Housewives Should Know.

Soap should be kept for some time before it is used. It will then go further.

Fish as a food contains much the same proportion of nutriment as meat, only in a much lighter form. A lump of soda laid upon the drain pipe down which waste water passes will prevent the clogging of the pipe with grease.

Chloride of lime is an infallible preventive of rats. It should be put down their holes and spread about wherever they are likely to appear.

Cayenne pepper blown into the cracks where ants congregate will drive them away.

All spices should be kept in tins, and salt should be kept in a dry place.

Their Family Silver.

"For the land's sake!" said the woman in the blue Mother Hubbard as she fastened the clothesline to the division fence. "What do you think of them Joneses tellin' around that the burglars got in their house an' stole the family silver? Family silver! Huh!"

"It's so, though," said the woman in the next lot. "They had a dollar an a quarter piled on the mantel-piece for the grocery bill, an it was all in silver."—Indianapolis Press.

Cedarville Normal Music School.

FOUR FULL WEEKS

August 8 to 30, 1901.

A summer session of the Capital School of Music, of Columbus, O., will be held at Cedarville in the Cedarville College building.

The course will consist of Vocal Music, Piano, Violin and Elocution. Gault's "Holy City" or Haydn's "Creation" will be given at the close, Friday night, Aug. 30, 1901.

A full course ticket will be given for \$6.00 and will admit the holder to 150 or more class lessons and all the recitals and entertainments.

Board and room from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per week.

PROF. S. G. SMITH, Principal.

W. G. WARNER, Manager.

For further information address W. G. Warner, Cedarville, O.

A Matter of Preference.

"Did you know that Mr. Abernethy was a fine hypnotist?"
"No. Is he?"
"Yes. He's engaged to that very fat Miss Mushmellow, and you ought to see him hold her with his glittering eye."

"Till he'd rather do that than hold her with his trembling knee."

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Proper Place.

Mrs. Gabbie—I met Bessie Tauck today and went to the matinee with her.

Mr. Gabbie—Why, you haven't seen her for a long while, have you?

Mrs. Gabbie—No; so we decided to go somewhere where we could sit down and have a nice, long talk.—Philadelphia Press.

Wealth Brings Freedom.

Silas—These blamed city table manners are all bosh. If I only had a few thousand dollars, I'd show you how to eat with my knife.

Cyrus—Suppose you had a few millions?

Silas—Gosh! Then I'd sharpen the carvin knife on my boot!—Chicago News.

Easy to See.

Brigham—I saw you and your wife dining at the new restaurant last evening.

Burnham—How did you know it was my wife?

Brigham—I heard you say, "I guess we'd better have some roast beef."—Boston Transcript.

Henry's Failing.

"Do not weep," they said to the mourning widow. "Remember that Henry has gone to a land flowing with milk and honey."

"I know," she sobbed, "I know. But poor Henry always was so careless about his rubbers."—Baltimore American.

Very Plausible.

Jed—Chollic has just returned from a hunting trip. He says he shot the biggest bear on record.

Ned—That might be so. If I hadn't been a big one, he would have shot a big one.

—Smart Set.

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